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Blair Gives U.S. a More Bonnie Look

The United States won its first medal of the Winter Olympics on Monday when an old hand at the game, Bonnie Blair, waving to her coach, Peter Müller, in the photo above, won her second consecutive women's 500-meter skeedskating gold. Ye Qiaobo of China got the silver.

Girardelli Flops Marc Girardelli's Olympic jinx continued when a

the combined competition ended his medal hopes for the second day in a row. Jan Einar Thorsen of Norway had Monday's best time. Switzerland's Paul Accola was fifth on Monday and appeared to be well placed to win his first

his skill in the slalom Tuesday. Hacki, at Last

Georg Hackl of Germany, right, the silver medalist in 1988, won gold this time in the

mens' single luge and said: "It's wonderful that such an investment has a return all in one day." Winter Olympic report: Pages 26 and 27



Soldiers in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, unloading medicine from a U.S. Air Force plane that arrived Monday in one of 54 flights scheduled to the republics.

An Untimely Detour for the Channel Tunnel

By Erik Ipsen ternational Herald Tribune

LONDON - Long before the Channel Tunnel even opens, its trains are already running late. That news came Monday when Eurotunnel PLC, owner of the planned rail link between Britain and France, announced that the tunnel would miss its planned June 1993 opening by several months, largely because of the late delivery of trains.

By starting operations in September the tunnel's operators will now have to forgo their revenue from the busy summer months.

"There is blame enough to go all the way around, and he who says it's not his fault is probably to blame," said Sir Alastair Morton, chairman of Eurotunnel, in an interview on British television.

Most bankers and brokerage analysis appeared unsurprised by the news.

"I never thought they stood much chance of meeting

the June deadline," said Stephen Clapham, an analyst

with Nomura Research in London. In trading on Monday, Eurotunnel's stock confirmed that view of a long-expected event. The shares held relatively firm, losing 2 percent of their value in Paris to close at 45.85 francs (\$8.60).

"A summer opening has not been in the cards since last year," said Jean-Jacques Limage, an analyst in Paris with the James Capel & Co. brokerage.

While it is true that the consortium will miss its peak summer season, only the most optimistic of experts had ever expected that the tunnel would operate at the peak of capacity from the beginning anyway. Instead, traffic has long been expected to gradually build as the tunnel is phased in.

Thus, the analysts say, the loss of revenue from the tunnel's first summer will not be that significant, although the delay will mean at least one more season of grace for the owners and operators of Channel

Many analysts took a philosophical view of the whole thing on Monday. They pointed out that a delay of several months in a project that is not supposed to earn its first profit until 1999 and pay its first dividend until the year 2000 is all hut academie.

According to Eurotunnel officials, the postponed opening results in large part from delays in the production of railroad cars for British Rail and the French national railroad, the SNCF. Those two companies will operate through-train service via the tunnel, while Eurotunnel will offer its own shuttle service from Folkestone, England, to Calais, France.

Eurotunnel is not expected to operate at full capacity until early 1994. As for the delays in producing the rolling stock, complaints surfaced as long ago as 1987 that both the British and the French railroads were dragging their feet on their orders. Then too, on the western end of the tunnel, expectations that British

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U.S. Airlift **Joins Global** Move to Feed **Ex-Republics**

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Baker Calls 54 Flights 'Investment in Security' For New Democracies

By David Hoffman

Wisshington Post Service FRANKFURT — The international effort to speed humanitarian relief to the former Soviet republics took a symbolie step forward Monday as United States military cargo planes lumbered into the air with food and pharmacenticals for newly independent nations strug-gling with the transition to democracy and free markets.

Although numerous private groups and European countries have been shipping food and medicine to the republics for months, the airlift Monday marked the most far-reaching U.S.

government effort so far. The airlift. called "Operation Provide Hope," began with 12 planned flights by Air Force C-5 and C-141 cargo planes from Frankfurt and Turkey carrying an estimated 500 tons of surplus military food rations and medicines to a dozen cities.

U.S. officials said the airlift eventually would include 54 flights to 23 cities.

The food and medicines were accompanied by labels in English and Russian that said, "From the American people, who assure you the struggle for democracy is worth it."

Unlike the Berlin airlift of 1949, this operation is not intended to feed people over a long period, but rather to serve as a gesture of Western support. U.S. officials said the airlift would meet only a tiny amount of the needs in Russia and the other republics. For example, they said, the food on a C-5 cargo plane that flew on Monday to Moscow would be consumed at soup kitchens there in just two nights.

"We know that 54 flights of American air-craft cannot full all the bare food shelves of Russia and Tajikstan, Armenia and Turkmenistan," said Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d

at a ceremony launching the airlift. "But these lights will provide emergency food and medical supplies to orphanages, re-tirement homes and schools," he said.

The airlift "is oot charity," Mr. Baker said, but "an investment in security."

The U.S. airlift is being financed by \$100 million in Pentagon funds allocated last fall by the Democrats in Congress for transportation of bumanitarian relief to the former Soviet

republics. At the time, Mr. Baker and President George Bush refused to endorse the effort out of co cern that there would be a domestic political backlash to beloing the former Soviet Union while domestic needs were unmet. In his remarks on Friday, Mr. Baker made no mention of the Democrats' role. As he flew to Frankfurt, Mr. Baker acknowl-edged that after the humanitarian relief effort, the Western democracies may be called upon for a far more ambitious contribution in the form of a multibillion-dollar currency stabilization fund for Russia. "It may well be that there might be some participation by nations either as a group or bilaterally" in addition to whatever was provided by the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, he said. But, striking a note of caution, Mr. Baker added, "I frankly don't see that happening before there is a credible, overall economie reform program that has been discussed with the international financial institutions." A currency stabilization fund would be a multibilion-dollar account established from outside donations to help support the ruble. The mere existence of the fund would be intended to create confidence in the currency and allow it to be freely convertible into other currencies



New U.S. Security Offer: A Pay-as-You-Go Shield

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Space Arms Lessen Dependence on Foreign Bases

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune PARIS --- A new U.S. message is going out to allied governments in Europe: Do more to help U.S. trade or tisk seeing American troops go

home. In delivering a warning along these lines at an international gathering this weekend in Ger-many, Vice President Dan Quayle made the longer-term point that Washington sees future U.S. military help becoming available to other countries mainly on a pay-as-you-go basis. While Mr. Quayle denied on Monday that he had explicitly linked progress on trade issues with the rate of U.S. forces' departing from Empore the thrust of comments by him and with the rate of U.S. forces departing from Europe, the thrust of comments by him and congressmen from both U.S. political parties was that U.S. taxpayers no longer saw the need to bear the brunt of maintaining a large alli-

edited in Eusers Main Trade-offs between defense and economie issues have been a constant theme among allies during NATO's recurring debates on burden-sharing during the Cold War. The U.S. leadlease program sent weapons to Britain to help fight Nazi Germany before Washington was ready to fight in World War II. What is new, Bush administration officials 62 said Monday, is that the emerging military technology has made the United States less dependent on foreign bases for U.S. forces. "So a threat to pull back to home bases is more credible," a U.S. official said.

European governments appear unlikely to seek defense budgets capable of producing space-age weapons of their own, but they also seem increasingly willing to resist U.S. pressure ational Recruitment for economic concessions, even at the risk of a U.S. disengagement from Europe.

With the NATO alliance becoming less cen-tral in U.S. and European thinking, the United States will inevitably have to try to recover costs for its military programs by charging

countries that benefit from their use, U.S. and European officials said Monday. During the Gulf War, the United States and

other coalition countries were paid for fighting a bather to which Germany, Japan and some Arab states could not commit forces. In planning a defensive anti-missile system,

Washington expects other countries that want its protection to help pay for it. The linkage between trade and U.S. support for NATO articulated hy Mr. Quayle fits the

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same logic because, as a U.S. official said, the European system of agricultural subsidies ends up "stealing U.S. farmers' markets" in the Third World.

Now that U.S. vital interests are no longer directly threatened in Europe hy the Cold War, any administration in Washington, no matter how internationally minded, will find it hard to sustain a large military engagement there if U.S. opinion jndges that America is being exploited

That view, rife with implications for U.S. defense partners, was often obscured in the detense partiers, was often obscuret in the shock waves criss-crossing Europe on Monday about whether Mr. Quayle had actually threat-ened that the United States might abandon NATO if European agricultural protectionism blocked agreement on trade liberalization in the talks on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Mr. Quayle promptly denied making such crude threats.

There is absolutely no linkage between the level of troops in Europe and the GATT negoti-

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European officials criticized Mr. Quayle's GATT position. Page 19.

Ex-Stasi Chief Goes on Trial in Berlin

Some Say That Mielke Is Feigning Senility

By Marc Fisher Washington Post Service BERLIN — This was the day East Germans have been waiting for ever since the wall came down. Finally, one of the men who built the repressive Communist system would

be brought to justice. Erich Mielke, omniscient chief of East Germany's former Stasi secret police, the man who constructed an intelligence apparatus that kept files on 6 million citizens, was carried Monday by four guards into Room 700 of Criminal Court, placed inside a cage of hulletproof glass and charged with murder. "Are you Erich Mielke?" asked Judge Theodor Seidel.

"Yes."

"When were you born?"

Silence. Again the question, again no re-sponse. Mr. Mietke, now 84, slumped over his cane and pulled his brown leather fedora down almost to his eyebrows.

His lawyers say he is losing alertness. A host of doctors have examined Mr. Mielke and offered contradictory diagnoses. Some say he is depressed, semile, incapable of un-derstanding the trial. Others say be suffers heart problems but is conscious of his surroundings and mentally clear.

Prosecutors say the senile appearance is an act, Germany's popular press is running wild with stories claiming to prove that the old man knows exactly what he is doing; a report in Bild accurately predicted Monday that Mr. Mielke would play the "hat trick," using his omnipresent fedora to hide from the judges. Even if there were no question about Mr. Mielke's mind, united Germany's first trial of

a top East German government figure would have faced an inauspicious start. Someday, if he is still alive and aware, Mr.

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Bailiffs helping Erich Mielke enter the court Monday in Berlin.

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The Tyson Case Goes to Jurors

The jury in the rape trial of Mike Tyson began deliberations in Indianapolis on Monday after hearing the prosecution liken the

In a closing argument, the deputy prosecutor, Barbara Trathen, boxer to a "thug in the alley." said Mr. Tyson used his boxing fame to coax the alleged victim, an 18-year-old beauty pageant contestant, to his bedroom. "The defen-dant used his fame and reputation in the same identical manner as a thug in the alley uses a knife and gun," she said. (Page 5)

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Special Report

U.S. educators give President Bush a mixed "report card" on his school policies. In International Education. Pages 9-17.

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Hungary and Japan Face Off on Factory Floor

By Peter Maass Washington Post Service

ESZTERGOM, Hungary — On a former Soviet Army shooting range, Suzuki Motor Corp. is building a gleaming \$260 million factory that is the first major Japanese investment in Eastern Europe.

It could turn out to be the last for a long time, however.

So far, nearly 10 percent of the Hungarian workers sent to Japan for training have returned home early, some dismissed for insubordination.

Suzuki said some trainecs smoked on the Hamamatsu factory floor in violation of regulations, refused to wear safety gear, halted work by claiming fatigue, or worked only on every other car on the assembly line.

Many of the 100 workers sent to Japan have written. letters home and signed a petition complaining about low pay, unpaid overtime, mail that arrives opened and child-sized meals of rice and fish that one worker who returned called "very disgusting."

Accustomed to a diet of meat, polatoes and more

meat, the Hungarians said they have suffered hunger and weight loss.

The Suzuki project is viewed as a test case of Japanese investment in Eastern Europe. If it goes well, the reluctant Japanese might take a second look at the region, which they have virtually shunned despite talk two years ago of doing their share to help the post-Communist world get back on its feet.

"Japan is genuinely not interested in Eastern Eu-rope," said John Reed, senior editor of Business International, a Vienna-based consulting company that specializes in foreign investment in Eastern Europe.

Hungarians were sent to Hamamatsu late last year for

Those selected were excited about the opportunity to get a taste of capitalist prosperity io Japan. But once there, they began a rigorous training course that, to

their surprise, included workdays of 9 or 10 hours, including Saturdays, and the food they dislike.

The Hungarians discovered the joys of Japan-bashing and the Japanese began to have second thoughts about trying to satisfy East Europeans, even those desperate for foreign investment.

"There are some problems that we would like to solve jointly," said Gyorgy Izsak, a general manager of Magyar Suzuki, the Japanese-dominated joint venture

Anticipating the problem of employee foot-drag-ging, Suzuki hired young Hungarians who had little or no experience in Communist-run companies, on the assumption that the younger generation would adapt easily to a new work order.

"They would like to work in a Hungarian way, but Japanese work conditions are different," Mr. Izsak said with a frown.

Suzuki is not the first foreign company to learn that Communist-era work habits die hard. General Electric Co. bought Hungary's largest light-bulb manufactur-

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According to senior U.S. policymakers, there

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Finds in Cave **Reset Clock on** Man in America

By Boyce Rensberger Washington Post Service CHICAGO — Dramatic new evidence that bumans had entered the New World by at least 28,000 years ago — twice as far into the past as has been universally accepted — and perhaps

even 38,000 years ago, has been reported here. The archaeologist who led the team that made the finds in a New Mexico cave on the grounds of Fort Bliss pronounced them "incontrovertible evidence of the presence of humans before the usually cited date of 11.500 years

While several claims of comparably old or even older finds have been made, none has offered both indisputable evidence of human presence and secure daving.

Experts in the long-simmering disputes over just when ancient Asians crossed into North America said the oew discoveries may come closer than ever to providing the decisive comhination of data.

Scientists who heard the report Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science said the most tantalizing signs of human presence are what appear to be human palm prints and finger-prints on clay found in a 28,000-year-old layer and a number of hearths in various layers going back perhaps 38,000 years.

Many of the hearths were ringed with fire-cracked stones and still holding charred logs up to 8 inches (20 centimeters) in diameter - far bigger than could have been brought into the cave by animals.

The prints, which have been verified as human by police forensie scientists, were on clay

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Japan has no strategic interests in the region." he said. The only interest for the Japanese, Mr. Reed added, is that Eastern Europe might be a "springboard" into a European single market.

a six-month training course.

With factory construction under way, groups of

that owns and operates the factory.

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By Celestine Bohlen New York Times Service

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MOSCOW -One month before the August coup that broke the Communist Party's grip on the Soviet Union, its general secretary, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, signed a document authorizing the party to put its money into small enterprises, joint stock companies, private banks and other capitalist ventures, according to testimony Monday at a Russian parliamentary hearing.

The document, revealed by the deputy Russian prosecutor, Evgeni K. Lisov, confirmed a trend that was well under way by last July as party functionaries scurried to shelter themselves and their money from the coming market economy. But, said Mr. Lisov, there could

have been other motives for Mr. Gorbachev's signature.

"Investigators would like to know whether or not these investments were made in case the Soviet Communist Party had to go underground," he said at the hearing.

So far, the prosecutor's investigation into the party's financial affairs has turned up 7 billion rubles in Soviet bank accounts, including 2.5 billion rubles in assets and property.

At the current exchange rate, 7 billion rubles is worth \$64 million, but in terms of the battered Russian economy, it is a much bigger fortune. In addition to the ruble accounts, Mr. Lisov's team of investigators have seized hard currency accounts and cash, totaling \$26 million.

Bot the prosecutors have not been able to find, here or abroad, the rest of the Soviet Communist Party's fabled treasures. These are said in unconfirmed reports to include up to \$50 billion, 60 tons of gold, 150 tons of silver and eight tons of platinum. They are widely are thought to be tucked away in Swiss bank accounts or laundered through foreign joint ventures.

Mr. Lisov said he had oo information of personal hard-currency bank accounts held by the party's top-ranking officials.

But, he said, the investigative team has found enough to be convinced that criminal charges should be brought against top party officials, and to begin questioning key figures like the former party secretary for foreign relations, Boris Ponomaryov.

Alexei Surkov, a member of the parliamentary commission overseeing the investigation, said it would press to declare the former party to be "unconstitutional" and

liament, Mr. Lisov said the investi-Visiting New York City? funds. Gramercy Park Hotel Distinguished 509 room hotel overlooking Gramercy Park. Excellent Restaurant, he said. Cocktail Lounge, Piano Bar and Room Service. Multi-lingual staff. Minutes to Business Center, Sightseeing. Banquet/Meeting facilities. Singles \$125-135 Doubles \$130-140 Suites \$160 & up Group Rates Available Call Gen. Mgr. Tom O'Brien Fax 212-505-0535 Telex 688-755 (212) 475-4320 GRAMERCY PARK HOTEL 21st St. and Lexington Ave. NYC Member of Utell International into this category.

move to nationalize its assets. The party has already been banned by the Russian president, Boris N.

Yeltsin At the hearings, Mr. Lisov gave details on how the Soviet party routinely transferred money to foreign Communist parties. In all, the Soviet party distributed \$200 million over 10 years to 100 Communist

parties in 80 countries. The biggest beneficiary was the French Communist Party, followed by the American Communist Party, headed by Gus Hall. With a membership estimated at 20,000,

the American party received \$2 million a year until 1989 when the funding, according to another witness, was stopped after Mr. Hall criticized Mr. Gorbachev's policies. Funds for foreign parties, authorized directly by the ruling Politburo, would be transmitted by a phone call from the Central Committee's International Department to an account at the Soviet Foreign Economic Bank labeled "Deposit Number One," according to a re-port Monday in Izvestia. From there, the money was transferred to foreign countries and delivered to

the foreign Communist parties by resident KGB agents. A former KGB agent, Mikhail V. Lyubimov, testified that these duties were routine but not that frequent --- not as frequent as assign-ments to buy liquor and perfumes with hard currency for top party bosses and their wives. In the lingo of KGB agents, he said, the party's

Central Committee was called "the station." The investigation has already revealed tantalizing details about the hidden world that hirked on Staraya Ploshad, where Central Committee headquarters were located. According to Mr. Surkov, Mr. Pon-omaryov had his own special fund, which iocluded cotries like \$250,000 for a special mission on Cyprus, and \$1 million for "special

The intermingling of party and state — an overwhelming fact of life in the old Soviet Umon - is now being uncovered in account books and oo ledger sheets, but

with great difficulty. The parliamentary commission called for a wider investigation into such organizations as the Friendship Society and the Peace Com-mittee to see whether they, too, acted as conduits for government

money serving party goals. But the four-month investiga-tion, which began rapidly with the seizure of documents and a freezing of bank accounts, has recently run into new hurdles. In a statement delivered to par-



WORLD BRIEFS

Britain Sends More Troops to Ulster

LONDON (Renters) — Britain ordered 600 additional troops to Northern Ireland on Monday as part of its attempts to end a surge in Sectarian killings. Eight people have been killed in Belfast in the last week-sectarian killings. Eight people have been killed in Belfast in the last week-as gunmen fired indiscriminately into groups of Catholics or Protestants. Twenty-six civilians have been killed this year in sectarian shootings. Men of the Queen's Regiment were expected to start arriving later this week to raise the strength of the British Army in the province above

18,000, the highest since the 1970s. Prime Minister John Major has called for urgent talks Tuesday with leaders of four of Northern Ireland's political parties. Sinn Fein, the political wing of the guerrilla Irish Republican Army, was excluded because it refuses to renounce violence.

Czechs and Slovaks Agree on Treaty

PRAGUE (AP) -- Czech and Slovak leaders have reached agreemen after months of divisive negotiation on a treaty that would define the relationship of their republics in a future federation. The agreement. appeared to express a growing will by politicians in both republics to keep

Concern over the future of the federation has made some Western the country together. countries hesitant to invest here, one of the most industrially advanced nations of the former Soviet bloc. But a spokesman for President Vaclav-Havel warned Monday that it would be "premature to rejoice" that the dispute has been resolved.

Voters probably will provide the final word in the June 10 general elections. It is expected that the vote will substantially change the balance of power in both governments. Those government were formed after the country's first democratic elections in June 1990.

ANC and Rival Urge Calm After 20 Die JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — South Africa's two main black groups appealed for calm on Monday after an eruption of township violence over the weekend that witnesses said resulted in the deaths of

violence over the weekend that witnesses said resulted in the deaths of least 20 people, including several girls. Residents of the Vlakfontein squatter camp near Johannesburg said that four or five girls aged 12 or 13 had been raped and murdered. They also said that four men had been killed in fighting between supporters of the African National Congress and the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom, Party. The police said they knew of oo killings at the camp, but a Reuters about the head and rarty. The ponce said they knew of 00 killings at the camp, our a Reuters photographer saw the bodies of a man who had been shot in the head and a girl who residents said had been raped and strangled with barbed wire. Soweto was quiet Monday after fighting in which at least nine people were killed and several houses set ablaze. State radio reported nine deaths-in fighting at Linderi in Natal Province. Officials of the African National in fighting at Umlazi, in Natal Province. Officials of the African National Congress and Inkatha appealed to their followers to honor a peace accord signed in September.

Thais Say Burma Halts Border Span

BANGKOK (AFP) — Burmese soldiers have stopped building a bridge across the Moei River marking the border with Thailand after Bangkok warned that force would be used if the work continued, a local

Bangkok warned that force would be used in the work contained, a little Thai military commander said Monday. Burmese troops began work last week on the bridge, about seven kilometers (four miles) north of the Thai border town of Mae Sot. Thai officials fear that it could be used by Burmese troops to enter Thailand to attack from all sides on a guerrilla camp just inside Burma.

Thesis Details Navy Sex Harassment

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A study by a retired U.S. Navy officer asserts that sexual harassment is widespread in the navy, but many women are fearful of reporting it. The study, by a retired commander, Kay Krohne, includes a detailed review of eight sexual harassment cases that resulted in formal complaints, hearings and punishment. It earned her a doctorate in December from the University of San Diego's College of Education. The harassment suffered by the eight women in this report is the tip of

a very large iceberg posing a dangerous threat to the U.S. anned forces," she wrote. She retired in 1989 and prepared the study in connection with ber doctoral studies. The work is believed to be the first in-depth study of the effects of sexual harassment on woman who are officers in the navy. Navy officials said they were not surprised by the findings, which parallel a 1990 Defense Department report that found 64 percent of women in the U.S. military had been sexually harassed.

For the Record

Cholera has killed 41 people and affected about 5,000 in castern Ethiopia, the Ethiopian News Agency reported Monday from Addis Ababa. The epidemic broke out about two weeks ago. (Reuters)

Correction

The Weather

A headline on an article Thursday about a canceled film on sumo wrestlers inaccurately described the role of Sony Pictures Entertainment in the project. As the article made clear, the efforts to block the project came from the Sumo Association.

Despite Embargo, Croatia Awaits Jets

By Blaine Harden Washington Post Service

Reuter

killed in fresh fighting between Armenian and Azerbaijani gunmen over the disputed

enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, Tass said

cials in Nagorno-Karabakh's capital, Stepan-

akert, as saying four Armenians and 20 Azer-baijanis had been killed in clashes around the

The attack had been under way for more

than 24 hours, it said. The Armenian press

Armenian village of Kirchan.

agency put the death toll at 26.

It quoted Armenian Interior Ministry offi-

Monday.

MOSCOW - At least 24 people have been

ZAGREB, Croatia - This former Yugoslav republic, which remains subject to a United Nations arms embargo, will take delivery of fighter aircraft from unnamed European governments within a month, the chief of staff of the Croatian Air Force said Monday. Brigadier Milan Macek said that since mid-

January, when the 12 nations of the European Community granted Croatia international recognition, it has become "significantly" easier for his government to buy fighter jets, antiaircraft weapons systems and other arms from European governments.

gation into party funds — part of a broader inquiry into the reasons behind the failed corp in August — is now threatened by a lack of We expect our unjust shortage of aircraft to be resolved in less than one month," said Briga-With a daily travel allowance of dier Macek, a former federal air force pilot who 25 mbles — or 25 cents — his investigators now have to pay for defected to Croatia last year. "Since recognition, our negotiations with foreign government hotels out of their 2,000-ruble-a-month salaries, leaving them next representatives are swifter and the results are bigger and better." to nothing for their own families, In a report last week to the UN Security Council, Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali said he was "disturbed" by reports that the UN arms embargo "is not being observed" in Yugoslavia and its former republics. A fragile UN-brokered truce has generally Singapore Moves to Ban held for more than a month, and plans are Imports of Older Cars being made to bring a 10,000-member peace-keeping force into parts of Croatia that were seized by the Serb-dominated Yugoslav Army The Associated Press SINGAPORE - Imports of motor vehicles that are more than three years old will be banned during six months of fighting. beginning Sept. 1, the government said Monday. The Registry of Vehicles said 95 percent of cars and 64 percent of other vehicles registered in 1991 fell

"In the circumstances, it is all the more essential that the arms embargo be scrupulous-ly respected," Mr. Butros Ghali told the Security Council.

Clashes in Armenian Enclave Kill 24

More than 1,000 people have been killed in

four years of fighting over Nagorno-Kara-bakh, populated mainly by Armenians but

situated in and administered by Azerbaijan.

Ministry troops have withdrawn from Groz-

oy, capital of the breakaway Chechen-Ingush

Autonomous Republic, after attacks on mili-tary bases there, Tass reported.

In a separate report, the agency said Presi-

dent Dzhokhar Dudayev had put his forces

on alert and mobilized local army reserves,

border guards, paratroops and special police

units to protect military installations.

In another development, Russian Interior

The Security Council approved Mr. Butros Ghali's recommendation that deployment of the peacekeepers be delayed ontil it becomes clear whether the force will be accepted by the Serbian enclave of Krajina inside Croatia.

That question remains unresolved, despite insistence from Serbia and the federal army that the peacekeepers be accepted. More than 80 representatives of the self-proclaimed state voted over the weekend to accept the UN force, but Krajina's leader, Milan Babic, a Serb, still says he will resist it. The assembly of Krajina voted Monday to hold a referendum Feb. 22 on accepting the peacekeepers.

President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia said over the weekend that, while he supports the UN peace plan, his government "of course has to obtain weapons."

Brigadier Macek made it clear that his government saw the immediate acquisition of fighter aircraft as an urgent priority.

"We are oot as ready as we should be in the ability to use fighter jets, but we are rapidly solving the problem," said the air force chief, who described as the UN embargo "unjust political pressure.

A night curfew was imposed on the city, a center of nationalist tension in southern Rus-

sia, where several people have been killed in raids by unidentified groups trying to seize

Two people were killed and more than 20 wounded when the Interior Ministry troops

The independent Interfax press agency

said there had been gun battles through Sat-

urday night between attackers and national

guardsmen protecting an infantry regiment in the south-east of Grozny. The regular troops

took no part in the clashes.

were attacked on Saturday, Tass said.

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Brigadier Macek said that Croatia has ac-quired air defense systems that now enable il'to defend itself from jets flying lower than 6,000 meters (19,600 feet). "You don't see Yugoslav interflying an array of the said jets flying so low any more," he said.

In an interview last weekend, a Croat businessman in Zagreb who has extensive contacts in the local arms-smuggling trade claimed that Croatian pilots were being trained at bases in what used to be East Germany. He said they were flying surplus Soviet-made MiGs that the

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Mr. Tudjman denied that Croatia has any official agreement with bordering Hungary to import arms. When asked if large amounts of arms are entering Croatia unofficially through Hungary, the president said, "No comment."

Croatia was pounded during fighting last year by jet fighter-bombers of the Yugoslav military. Croatia had no air-defense system or military planes when it declared itself independent and the fighting began.

German government acquired at reunitication Asked about this, Brigadier Macek refused to comment.

"We are making concrete moves in concrete countries toward the procurement of aircraft," he said. He would not identify the countries.

he said. He would not identify the countries. He said Croatian pilots, most of whom are defectors from the federal air force, were under-going ground training in Croatia. But he also suggested that some flight training for pilots was taking place in an unnamed European country where "a package of procurement is going on."

TRAVEL UPDATE

Scandinavian Airlines System and Austrian Airlines have agreed to a cooperate on a four-times weekly nonstop service between Copenhagen and Chicago, beginning March 30. The flights on an Austrian Airlines Airbus A-310 will begin in Vienna, SAS said Monday. (Reuters)

Bus drivers in western Czechoslovakia began a 24-hour strike Monday in more than 70 cities, the oews agency CSTK reported. It said that 85 r percent of drivers joined in the stoppage. The strikers were protesting the a regional government's decision to halve subsidies for transport, which last year were the equivalent of \$107 million. (Reuters) :

AID: U.S. Airlift Joins the Global Effort to Help Feed Ex-Soviet Republics

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is a growing realization in the Bush administration that such a fund may well be the next

major step required. The officials said that appeals for help by the Russian president, Boris N. Yeltsin, had persuaded some policymakers that they must try to find new ways to demonstrate support for the beleaguered backers of economic change and democrats now in power, despite the turnoil in the former Soviet Union.

At the same time, the officials said, many At the same time, the officials said, many administration policymakers realize that Rus-sia is not yet ready for a currency stabilization effort. The printing of money appears to be out of hand and, although many economic changes have been initiated by Mr. Yeltsin's govern-ment, more are needed, the officials said.

Richard L. Armitage, the coordinator of the airlift, said there may be additional flights after the planned 54, if more food and medical supplies can be obtained from military warehouses and private sources. But he acknowledged that "in the long run, aircraft are not the answer" because they can only take a limited cargo.

Mr. Armitage said he had begun advertising in Moscow for 100 people who are bilingual in Russian and English to serve as "monitors" when larger shipments of food start arriving on

The only republic left out of the airlift is

Georgia, because of security concerns. State Department officials made special efforts to attract the maximum publicity for the start of the airlift on Monday, oo the assumption that pictures of the airplanes departing

would send what Mr. Baker called a 'message of hope.

many and diplomats from some of the other 14 countries taking part in the airlift.

Mr. Baker was joined in Frankfurt by For-eign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of Ger-

Much of the food being sent is from stocks left over from the Gulf War. According to a statement issued on Monday by the State De-partment, the rations consist of "meals that partment, the radous consist of "meals that include a main meat serving; a wide variety of fruits, vegetables, dried potatoes, rice; pasta or bread, plus deserts and beverages. Most require heating, and some require addition of water to rehydrate."

Also being shipped are medicines and sup-plies from a military medical support facility in Germany.

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HUNGARY: TRIAL: In Berlin, Ex-Stasi Chief Is Caged in Court

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Shock in Japan ful official, is to be tried for embezzlement, wiretapping, election fraud and a host of human rights abuses he ordered as chief of the Communist state's most (Continued from page 1) ing company in 1989 for about \$150 million, and although the ven-ture is moving ahead, GE's top exrepressive arm.

But Berlin prosecutors - anxions to quiet public ecutive in Hungary says worker criticism that former East German leaders are getting discipline remains a problem. off free simply by elaiming to be ill — chose instead to discipline remains a problem. "For 40 years, people were go to trial as fast as possible. That meant going ahead tanght to follow orders," said with the one case that was ready, with the simplest set George Varga, president and chief of evidence against Mr. Mielke. operating officer of Tungsram Co., It is a 61-year-old murder case

showing a Christmas party that Suzuki arranged for the workers. The

who looked a bit gaunt.

lt is a 61-year-old murder case. In 1931, Mr. Mielke, the GE unit that employs about then a young Communist street fighter who led battles 12,500 Hungarians. "It's not just a against toughs from the rising National Socialist, or problem that you throw money at Nazi, Party, was allegedly one of the gunmen who and solve. You're working with ambushed and shot two Berlin policemen. The assassipeople's minds. It does take time." nation was plotted as revenge for the death of an 18-Suzuki held a meeting in Eszter- year-old worker believed to have been killed by police gom last month with the workers' at a Communist demonstration. relatives. It started with a video

Three years later, after the Nazis had come to power, 25 Communist activists were tried in this same Room 700. Three men were sentenced to death for their role in the assassination.

video included greetings from the workers, whose comments carried The court found Mr. Mielke guilty of murder, but traces of desperation. "I an always by 1934 he had escaped to the Soviet Union. After thinking of the day when I will go some years of work for the KGB, he reappeared in thinking of the day when I will go Berlin in 1945, when Soviet forces put him in charge of home," said one of the Hungarians,

training police in the Soviet zone of occupation. Io 1950, Mr. Mielke took charge of East Germany's Mr. Izsak deftly fielded quesnew state security ministry. Over the years, be develtions from the crowd of about 150 anxious parents and wives, telling oped what his intelligence chief, Markus Wolf, recently called "a crazy obsession" and "a pathological illusion that one occds to know everything about them that food and pay had been improved. This comforted some of them, but one mother broke into tears over her son's weight loss. everybody." His tools were bugging, surveillance and a oetwork of informants so vast that students reported

on teachers, neighbors on each other, even husbands

OI WIVES. Now, the united Germany must decide whether to coovict Mr. Mielke for an act that took place during the era of the Weimar Republic, using as evidence court records from Nazi-ruled Germany.

The defense lawyer, Hubert Dreyling, said it could not be done.

"It's a big political mistake to put this man on trial," he said after Monday's session, which was limited to 70 minutes because of Mr. Mielke's condition. "Our state of laws cannot rely on investigations by Nazis who later turned out to be murderers in robes. We're making complete fools of ourselves at home and abroad

Both because his client is too ill and because the passage of time has made it impossible to prove what appened without resorting to tainted Nazi records. Mr. Dreyling demanded that the case be dismissed.

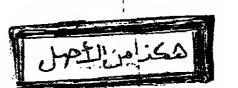
For modern Germany to conduct a trial based on statements by witnesses who were allegedly beaten by Gestapo agents and to accept court documents produced by the Nazi justice system would be a black mark against the reunited nation, defense lawyers

But Judge Seidel, who was born the year the Berlin policemen were killed, said the trial would continue, meeting, as doctors suggested, only twice a week for 90-minute sessions, with a physician at hand.

The pale, shriveled man in the bulletproof box hardly resembled the commander of 85,000 Stasi agents and hundreds of thousands of informants. The post-Communist East German government arrested Mr. Mielke four weeks after the wall fell, charging him with high treason and abuse of power.

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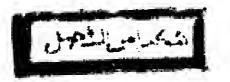
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By Howard W. French New York Times Service MIAMI - Dozens of refugees forcibly

returned to Haiti in recent months have told

United Nations officials that they suffered

beatings, imprisonment, death threats and

other abuses that prompted them to flee their

The statements, made to interviewers at

the refugee camp set up by the United States at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, appear to under-

cut a key argument made by the Bush admin-

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returning Haitian refugees. State Depart-

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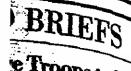
[Vice President Dan Quayle said Monday

that the Haitians being repatriated by the United States were not political refugees, United Press International reported from

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Focus Is on New Hampshire On Day of Caucuses in Iowa

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche MANCHESTER, New Hampshire -- President George Bash worked the phones Monday morning, giving rush-hour interviews to two New Hampshire radio stations as he tried to squelch a

primary challenge from the right. His conservative challenger, Patrick J. Buchan-an, dramatized the economic issue with a stop at a home foreclosure sale as the campaign entered its final full week before the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 18. Mr. Bush said that "if that message is loud and

clear coming out of our primary," it will help him persuade Congress to enact his economic recovery "What the economy oeeds is laser-like stimulahis candidacy for re-election Wednesday in Washington. "It doesn't need these broad proposals to cut everybody's taxes at a time when we've got

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Dow Corning Corp. knew more than 20 years ago that its silicone-gel breast implants could leak and that the finid could cause

medical problems, according to company documents

The breast implants, which have been withdrawn

from the market while the government determines

whether they are safe, have been the subject of law-

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Two new polls of likely Democratic voters in New Hampshire showed Paul E. Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator, gaining on Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas,

The Los Angeles Times reported that Mr. Clinton had 33 percent to 28 percent for Mr. Tsongas in a poll taken Monday through Friday; a poll by The Boston Globe and a Boston television station showed Mr. Clinton with 28 percent and Mr. Tsongas 25.

In Iowa, Democrats will gather in almost 2,200 precinct cancuses to select delegates to county conventions

These will be the first votes cast for president this year, and there is no question that Mr. Harkin will finish first in the balloting. On the Ren

Since the implants were withdrawn from the U.S. market, Italy and France have banned their use until

the safety issue has been settled. At the demand of the U.S. Food and Drug Adminis-

tration, Dow Corning on Monday released internal

documents outlining what and when the company knew about problems with the implants. One company memo, dated March 9, 1971, told of a New Orleans patient whose breast had become initiat-

ed about four months after receiving an implant fol-

Alex Haley, 70, Author of the 'Roots' Saga, Dies

SEATTLE - Alex Haley, 70, whose book "Roots: The Saga nf an American Family" inspired people to search for their ancestors, died early Mooday at Swedish Hospital, apparently of a heart at-

The Associated Pres

tack. Mr. Haley, whose other works included "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," had been in the Seattle area for a speaking engagement.

He lived in Norris, Tennessee. He won the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for "Roots," a mix of painstakingly researched fact and imagined fictional detail tracing his ancestors back to the village in Gambia, West Africa, where they originated. A television series adapted from

the book drew 130 million viewers, then the largest audience in television history.

"It was the story of our people. It was the story of how we came from Africa," the NAACP executive director, Benjamin Hooks, said Mon-"The facts about the extended day. ily he grew up in and that most

For the last five years, Mr. Haley traveled around the country telling stories of black heritage at family reunion celebrations sponsored by the Washington-based National Council of Negro Women.

Mr. Haley was born in Ithaca, New York, and grew up in the western Tennessee town of Hen-ning. He said be was inspired to become a writer by the storytelling of his older relatives.

His grandmother's and great-aunts' storytelling led Mr. Haley to devote 12 years meticulously tracing his mother's side of the family back six generations.

Mr. Haley's warm-hearted and rich descriptions of his ancestors' lives set off a wave of interest in genealogy that lasted long after the book faded from the best-seller

Mr. Haley enlisted in the Coast Guard in 1939 as mess boy and served for 20 years in the military before starting a writing career. His first book, "The Autobiogra-pby of Malcolm X," sprang out of a

Mr. Haley said in a 1988 interview that he was able to become a writer because his father left behind the life of a sharecropper to become a college dean of agricul-

ture. "I was a sailor, I was a cook and this and that, and it might be said I was bootstrapped up to being a writer, but the real bootstrapping was that which preceded me," he said.

Mr. Haley's first book after "Roots" was a oovella, "A Differ-ent Kind of Christmas," which told the tale of Fletcher Randall, a wealthy Southern plantatioo owner who undergoes a moral cooversioo and joins the Underground Railroad to help free a group of slaves.

Theodor Herzl Gaster, 85, **Dead Sea Scrolls Scholar** PHILADELPHIA (Reuters) Theodor Herzl Gaster, 85, the scholar responsible for the first English version of the Dead Sea Scrolls, died last week.

Scriptures," has sold more than 200,000 copies since 1957. Sergin Méndez Arceo, 84, a fcrmer archbishop and liberation

theologian who opposed dictators and befriended leftist leaders, died of a heart attack Thursday in Mexico City.

Herman Cook, 57, a tenor saxophonist who played with Freddie Hubbard and the Blue Mitchell Quintet, died of cirrhosis in New Ynrk on Feb. 2.



Refugee and immigration rights advocates asserted Sunday that the State Department, which contends that the vast majority of the [Mr. Quayle, on a European visit, said the United States was screening each refugee individually to ascertain whether he or she Haitians are fleeing for economic reasons, appeared to have played down the risks they was an economic or political refugee. "Those the Coast Guard resumed repatriations last week after the U.S. Supreme Court cleared face upon return so as to secure the Supreme 1. Court's permission to complete the repatria-The 42 Haitians who made the statements to UN refugee officials are known as "dou-ble-backers," because they have made destion effort.

"On the one hand, you have the INS receiving credible accounts of death, torture and imprisonment, and, on the other hand, you have the State Department spokesman '4claiming there has never been presented any Haitians had also been interviewed by the evidence of mistreatment of these people ---a statement that was reflected in the solicitor " general's arguments to the court," said Ar- 2% thur C. Helton, an immigration expert with "" the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights. ""

escaped from prison after having been re-turned in the island in November. While he Mr. Helton called the State Department's handling of the matter a "studied attempt to wind mislead the federal judiciary." The interwas in jail, the refugee said, other returnees were removed from his cell and beaten. Prisviews with the Haitians were conducted in . on guards said some of the returnees would January by the UN High Commissioner for be killed for having criticized their govern-Refugees.

Venezuela, Nervous, Censors News on Coup Chief

Haitians Say They Fled Again to Avoid Beatings

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Lawyers for the refugees said that the

Immigration and Naturalization Service.

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One of the Haitians told how he had

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gees are allowed to remain, but those who are

economic refugees are sent back," be said.] A UN official familiar with the cases

called the refugee's accounts of abuses "suf-

ficiently disturbing to warrant a review of

If accurate, the accounts bolster the view that the army-backed provisional govern-

ment that replaced the overthrown presi-

dent, the Reverend Jean Bertrand Aristide,

Refugee advocates said the statements

would be introduced as evidence when the

U.S. Supreme Court considers a final appeal

to slow the return of the thousands of Hai-

tians held at the U.S. Navy base at Guanta-

More than 15,000 boat people have fled ment, he said.

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supporters.

By James Brooke New York Times Service CARACAS - Wary that plntters of an unsuccessful coup may be

depicted as heroes, the government has stationed censors in newsrooms and confiscated stacks of magazines in some of the strictest press controls imposed since the advent of civilian rule in 1958. President Carlos Andrès Pèrez

contends that the restrictions, adopted after the failed military putsch on Tuesday, are a tempo-rary step to calm the public. 'We have said, don't exalt the man who attempted the military

coup." Mr. Perez said. "Let's nut in the coup attempt, has empha-make a starring figure out of a felm sized in interviews that Venezuelan who betrayed the armed forces and lawmakers approved the suspencaused death and damage." Using telephone calls, scissors

and, when necessary, police raids, Interior Ministry censors have worked the hardest to eliminate photographs and articles centering on Lieutenant Colonel Hugo Chavez Frias, who led the uprising. Loyalist government forces put

down the rebellion, but only after clashes in which about 80 people were killed. More than 1,000 soldiers have been arrested.

Mr. Perez, who was almost killed

lawmakers approved the suspen-sion of press freedom and the limits on other civil bberties last week.

[Security forces seized Monday's edition of the daily El Nacional. Agence France-Presse reported from Caracas

[The editor, Alfredo Pena, said the police took over the newspaper's offices "without violence" for several hours late Sunday and early Monday. He said the newspaper had agreed to submit to censorship played cover photos of the 37-yearas long as it could publish blank old rebel commander spaces labeled "censored" where

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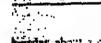
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A native of London, Mr. Gaster taught at the Annenberg Research Institute for Judaic and Near Eastern Studies in Merion, Pennsylvania, for 30 years. There, he com-pleted his English version of the scrolls. His book, "The Dead Sea

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When Japanese Buddhists Quarrel, Money, Power and Greed Aren't Far Away

By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service

FUJINOMIYA, Japan - The silent courtyards, pine groves and temples here at the foot of Mount Fuji hardly look like a battleground. But there is an atmosphere of siege among the monks rustling about in gray silk robes at the headquarters of Japan's most prominent Buddhist sect.

After simmering for years under the surface, a bitter struggle has crupted in recent months between Japan's largest religious organization, the Nichiren Shoshu sect of Buddhism, and its main lay organization, known as Soka Gakkai. All Japan has been fascinated by the mudsling-

ing. Slander, venality, and usurpation of priestly authority are among the sins of the lay group cited by the sect's chief priest, Nikken Abe. He accuses the Soka Gakkai leaders of performing sacred functions reserved for the clergy and behaving as if their group is a religion itself. Especially galling to the monks have been

suggestions that Mr. Abe's dictates and de-mands of loyalty need not be followed in full.

"A person who disobeys the high priest will, without a doubt, fall in to the Hell of Incessant Suffering," he wrote recently, with characteristic verve

The lay organization leaders counter that Mr. Abe and his fellow priests are corrupt, highhanded and fendal in their attitudes. They scoff that the priests give pions lectures about modesty but throw lavish wedding parties at luxury hotels and drive around in red sports cars.

"Thanks to our efforts, the Nichiren Shoshu sect has increased its membership and brought more income to the priests," said Einosuke Akiya, president of Soka Gakkai. "But the priests became corrupt. They cling to old and outdated doctrines to create a totally priestcentered world."

Beyond dispute is the fact that billions of dollars in revenue and assets are et stake, since Soka Gakkai claims a membership of 8 milliou

families and is hugely wealthy and politically powerful. The group's troubles are thus reverberating in the world of government and politics

The lay group, for instance, controls a small political party, the Komeito, that sometimes provides the margin of support in the Diet for Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's agenda. The Komeito is thus said to be awash with money. and favors from the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and others.

Right now, Mr. Miyazawa is seeking Komeito support for his bill to let Japanese troops take part in United Nations peacekeeping forces, a step that has stirred unease among most people, especially Buddhists, who fear it might be a forerunner to a rearmed Japan.

Komeito support for the peacekeeping bill is the latest target in the religious dispute, with the clergy accusing the party of selling out its pacifist principles.

"They used to be anti-war, but they're be-

coming so dirty from all that money," said Kotoku Obayashi, a sect spokesman. the nature- and ancestor-worshiping native reli-In November, the chief priest, Mr. Abe, ex-

communicated the leaders of Soka Gakkai and gion of Japan. ordered it to disband. The lay group simply years ago, but it did not gain its millions of followers until after World War II, when the refused and stopped sending its members to pilgrimages at the Taisekiji Temple here at the Soka Gakkai (or Value Creating Society) took root among the displaced and impoverished sect's headquarters.

The excommunication was a blow to the temple, where the number of visitors has fallen so dramatically that bus services to and from the train station at Fujinomiya have gone out of business. The newspapers reported that a distraught vice president of one bus company committed suicide.

On one level, the dispute between the Ni-chiren Shoshu priests and Soka Gakkai is as old as organized religion, echoing familiar debates in many cultures over whether worship is helped or hindered by a clerical hierarchy.

But the fight also marks an evolution in the particular development of religion in a country that, at least visibly, is not very religious at all.

Under the leadership of Daisaku Ikeda, president from 1960 to 1979, Soka Gakkai grew into a powerful force and an anti-establishment tribune. Mr. Ikeda now is honorary president and

is regarded by followers as a major spiritual leader with a message of peace for the world, But Mr. Ikeda's ascension has annoyed the priesthood. So has Soka Gakkai's gradual takeover of certain religious functions, like officiating at weddings, funerals, coming-of-age cere-

The Nichiren Shoshu sect was founded 700

masses of Japan's devastated cities.

monies and other rites once overseen exclusively by priests. Since all such ceremonies involve contribu-

Most Japanese do not belong to any specific tions of money, the lay group's moves meant that it began siphoning income away from the that it began siphoning income away from the priesthood.

"What it all comes down to is money, power, and greed," said a worshiper at the Taisekiji Temple loyal to the priests.

With Soka Gakkai's enormous success have come problems, and a reputation for corruption and involvement in some of Japan's recent scandals

The sect was ordered to pay millions of dollars in back taxes from undeclared income for its business of making gravestones, for instance.

Two years ago, \$1.2 million in yen notes found in a safe in a dump in Yokohama was traced to a Soka Gakkai member.

"Back in the 1950s, Soka Gakkai was a voice for the underprivileged, like the Communist Party," said Shin-ichi Nakazawa, an anthropologist and specialist in religions. "Today, it has become prosperous, conservative and pro-establishment. It's losing its raison d'etre.

Pakistan Wrecks Road to Kashmir to Block March

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block the march. India said the

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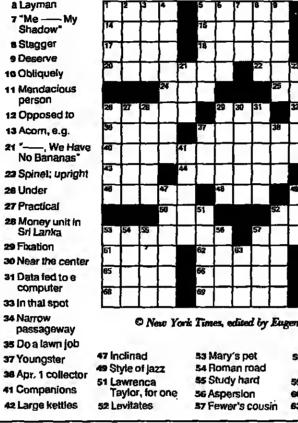
Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan -Pakistani paramilitary troops set off landslides, erected barricades

and dismantled bridges Monday to try to stop a planned march by Muslim militants across a heavily guarded cease-fire line into Indian-held Kashmir.

At least 8 people were injured and 40 were arrested in scuffles with the police who stopped caravans of buses and cars bearing

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Pakistan said it would use force to block the march. Military sources in Islamabad said more than 40,000 troops had been deployed in and around Muzaffara-bad, capital of Pakistan-controlled Kashmir

The police set off landslides to dozen participants in an indepentry to close the mountain roads, would begin the 55-kilometer (35-nile) up from Muzaffarabad to barricades about 35 kilometers Kashmir since 1990.

Civilians have been evacuated from at least four villages in the Himalayan region, said officials in Srinagar, the largest city in the Kashmir valley and the center of the Muslim movement for separation from India. The Liberation Front is one of a

dence movement that has claimed more than 3,700 lives in Indian

(AP, Reuters) **Pilot Error**

Suspected

The Associated Press DAKAR, Senegal - Survivors were airlifted to Paris on Monday as investigators in Senegal began checking assertions that pilot error caused the crash of a chartered air-

tered by Club Mediterranée, the Paris-based resort company, to carry tourists to its resort at Cap Skir-

One of 24 surviving passengers

"It was complete human error," Mr. Perret said. "He said we were going to land at Cap Skirring, and then we landed in the brush."

the region, said that the pilot mis-

The Associated Press JERUSALEM - An Israeli cabinet minister said Monday that he was "not optimistic" about receiving U.S. loan guarantees because of Washington's staunch opposition to Jewish settlements in the occupied

Health Minister Ehud Olmert, a close ally of Prime. Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said the United States was

THROES OF WINTER - Palestinian youths tossing snowballs Monday in Jerusalem, which experienced its fourth heavy snowfall of the winter. More snow was falling in Syria, Jordan and

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Soviet republics since 1989. But the request has gotten entangled with American opposition to the settlements that Israel has built on the 196 James A. Baker 3d, who has been negotiating with Israel on the guarantees, has been negotiating with Israel on the guarantees, has urged a settlement freeze in exchange for U.S. approval. Only about 1 percent of the Soviet immigrants have, settled in the occupied West Bank or Gaza Strip, but Arab states fear that the large-scale immigration with ar. Deciciary of lead to increased settlement. Mr. Olmert told the American Jewish leaders Mon day: "I'm not optimistic about the chances to reach an agreement with the U.S. administration concerning the guarantees." President Chaim Herzog told the American Jewist leaders on Monday that Israel was not inclined it accept American conditions. Israel has settled about 115,000 Jews in the occurs pied West Bank and Gaza Strip since 1967. The territories are home to 1.7 million Palestinians which have staged a four-year uprising to end Israel occupation.

In Senegal liner that killed 31 people. The Convair 640 had been char-

Sunday about 50 kilometers (30 miles) from Cap Skirring, killing 26 French passengers and four crew members, including the American pilot and co-pilot, officials said. Olivier Perret, told the RTL radio station that the crash occurred al-

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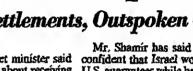
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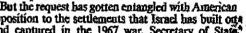


U.S. Adamant on Settlements, Outspoken Official Says



Mr. Shamir has said in recent weeks that he was confident that Israel would receive the \$10 billion in U.S. guarantees while being able to continue its settlement drive. Mr. Shamir never explained his optimism?

Israel has asked for the guarantees to secure low interest loans to help absorb a wave of more than 350,000 Jews who have immigrated from the former



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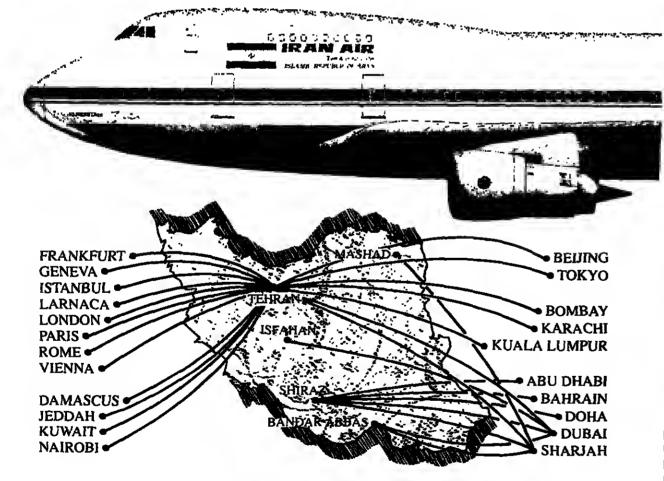
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were airlifted to Paris on Monday in a small medical plane, and others were to be brought back Mon-day night in a Boeing 737. Of the 50 passengers, 48 were French and two Belgian.

The Senegalese equipment min-ister, Robert Sanga, said on state

radio that the plane's data recorders had been retrieved and would be examined by crash experts from Senegal, France and the United States. He said U.S. military and civilian investigators would take

part. Club Med said it was the first time one of its chartered planes had crashed since the company was formed in 1950.

'I'm not optimistic about the chances to reach an agreement with the U.S. administration

concerning the guarantees.'

Ehud Olmert, the Israeli health minister

using the guarantees to reinforce its stance that Israel should withdraw from the occupied territories. Mr. Olmert told the American Jewish Committee that the United States was interested "in creating the necessary conditions for an Isracli withdrawal from the territorics."

Mr. Olmert's comments were outspokenly critical for a cabinet minister and marked the first time a senior Israeli official expressed such pessimism about the guarantees.

Syria Consents to Inspection of Nuclear Facilities

Washington Post Service VIENNA ---- Syria has consented to conclude a safeguards agreement with the International

A somic Energy Agency that would permit the agency to inspect all nuclear facilities on its territory, the agency said Monday. By signing the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty in 1969, Syria obligated itself to allow inspections by the Vienna-based United Nations agency aimed at ensuring that no material intended for peaceful purposes would be divert-

ed for military aims.

accept e safeguards agreement, arguing that it would do so only when Israel allowed agency inspection of its nuclear sites.

Israel has not signed the accord. Foreign Minister Farouk Shara informed the director general of the agency, Hans Blix, about Syria's new stance during an official visit by Mr. Blix to Syria over the weekend. Mr. Blix held further talks with Syrian officials about comprehensive safeguards arrangements that might be used in the future under a regional peace settlement.

But until now Damascus has declined to President Hafez Assad of Syria has long

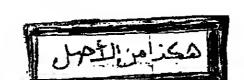
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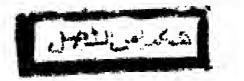
mind on the safeguards accord, the agency, board of governors in December withheld ap-proval of China's proposed sale to Syria of a small nuclear research reactor. The United States has told Syria that it will

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8 Algerian Police Slain as Front Urges Resistance

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ALGIERS — Eight policemen were re-ported killed Monday as defiant Muslim fundamentalist leaders urged Algerians to tesist a newly imposed state of emergency and press ahead with efforts to install an Islamic state.

"Don't give up," the Islamic Salvation Front said in a communique, its first pubstatement since the military-backed State Council imposed a 12-month state of day night. The security headquarters said said in would be fundamentalist party. Security headquarters said six policeintensive crackdown, the fundamentalist party was on the verge of winning power in

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"The government, propped up by brutal

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lamic cause will emerge victorious, what-

men were killed in an ambush in the capial early Monday. The police were in two vehicles hit by automatic gunfire in the Casbah, the old town within the capital, the official Algerian news agency, APS, reported. Two other policemen were stabbed and

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Security forces on Monday dismanuled some of their positions in Algiers. Schools, businesses and government offices operatagency said. The police later shot and killed one of the suspects and retrieved a weapon stolen from one of the dead poed normally in the capital Monday afternoon, and the state radio reported calm in Details of the killings were sketchy, and other cities. Reports of the killing of poa clear link to the appeal from the funda-mentalists had not been established Moolicemen came later.

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Foreign diplomats saw the decree as a short-term response to crush discontent

without tackling the cause. "These people will become even more radical," said a European diplomat, referring to supporters of the Islamic Salvation Front. If the Froot is banned, the diplomat said, "they will be forced to go underground, to go terrorist."

Under sweeping decree powers, Interior Minister Larbi Belkheir can set up detention centers, order day or night bouse

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searches, ban marches, close public places, dissolve local authorities and order trial by military court.

The state of emergency was imposed on Sunday after 50 people were killed in clashes io a score of towns in just over two days. Hundreds of militant supporters of the froot were arrested and its headquarters closed.

The crackdown oo the Muslim fundamentalists was welcomed by officials in Tunisia and Morocco.

France stressed Monday that it had oo intention of getting involved in the affairs of its former colony.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Maurice Gourdault-Mootagne, refused to comment on the state of emergency or oo moves to close down the Front.

adons," he said in Geneva. He con-

comments open to this interpretation at the weekend meeting, but he said that he spoke for President George Bush in insisting simply that the need for freer trade had become a security issue for the West now that the Cold War was over.

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The alleged victim, who testified for more than six hours earlier in the trial, returned to court for the summations.

Mr. Fuller said she told a hospital chaplain that she had "some physical involvement" in the boxer's hotel room before the alleged attack - a statement the woman denied.

"That single deviation justifies disregarding her ennire statement," Mr. Fuller said.

During his closing statement, Mr. Fuller repeated the words of another winess, who said the woman talked excitedly about Mr. Tyson asking her for a date: "This is Mike Tyson. He's got lots of money. He's dumb. You see what Robin Givens got out of him," Mr. Tyson and Ms. Givens, an actress, divorced in 1988 after a stormy eight-month marriage.

Mr. Fuller also said he dismissed the woman's contention that she believed Mr. Tyson when he promised her an early-morning limousine tour of Indianapolis.

"I have to ask where one goes sightseeing at 2 o'clock in the morning in Indianapolis,' he said.

Ms. Trathen countered that the boxer gained the woman's trust with a soothing remark - "You're a nice Christian girl" - when the two met at a pageant rehearsal for the contest, where Mr. Tyson was a celebrity host.

Later, Mr. Tyson was nothing but "a wolf in sbeep's clothes" when he wore a Together in Christ button and appeared to pray briefly with the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson at the pageant's opening ceremonies, Ms. Trathen said.

"What is this 18-year-old girl to think?" she said. "That he would take her up to his hotel room and rape her didn't even enter her mind."

Ms. Trathen recapped prosecution testimony from an emergency room doctor who said the woman's two vaginal abrasions were consistent with forced sex. She reminded jurors Mr. Tyson's limousine driver described the accuser as being "in a state of shock" when she emerged from his hotel.

The prosecutor dismissed the testimony of defense witnesses who said Mr. Tyson made sexually sugges-tive comments and grabbed women at the rehearsal. The defense said he made his sexual intentions clear and that his accuser wanted his body and his money.

The defense called 24 witnesses over four and a half days before resting its case Sunday. Mr. Tyson testi-fied for two and a half hours oo Friday and Saturday. (UPI, AP)

ALLIES: U.S. Offers New Pay-as-You-Go Protection

Tyson Rape Case Goes to Jury

After Heated Final Exchanges

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

INDIANAPOLIS - Jury deliberations began Monday in the rape trial of Mike Tyson, with prosecu-

tors calling the former heavyweight champion "a pro-

The jury of nine men and three women received

final instructions from Judge Patricia J. Gifford after

listening to three hours of closing statements from

Mr. Tyson, 25. is accused of raping a contestant in the Miss Black America pageant in his Indianapolis hotel room July 19. If found guilty, he could get up to

The special prosecutor, J. Gregory Garrison, noted

"If you want to convict him because you believe,

beyond a reasonable doubt, this young girl was de-ceived by a professional deceiver and raped -- if that's

what you believe, that must be your judgment," Mr.

The prosecution also criticized defense arguments that the woman consented to sex as a shabby attempt

to indict his accuser. "The effect is to denigrate a courageous young person whose biggest sin was to

have the unmitigated gall to stand up to him and his resources," Mr. Garrison said.

But the defense, in its closing statement, countered

that when the woman stepped from the bathroom in

Mr. Tysoo's hotel room and saw him wearing only underwear, she could have walked "right out the

Vincent J. Fuller, a defense attorney, repeated the vulgar language Mr. Tyson and other defense witness-es said the boxer used in asking the alfeged victim to have sex with him. But even without such language, he

"'I want you," Mr. Fuller quoted Mr. Tyson as

telling the woman. "There's no ambiguity to that.

The defense bas argued that the woman consented

The deputy prosecutor, Barbara Trathen, said that

Mr. Tyson used his renown to coax the woman to his

bedroom and then became a common criminal. "The

defendant used his fame and reputation in the same

manner as a thug in the alley uses a knife and gun," she

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of the Free Democratic Party, said Even allowing for some election-

insisted that Bonn "cannot endanger the viability of farming families in Germany and Europe.

Bush administration officials defended comments in which Mr. Quayle departed from his prepared text to insist that a breakthrough on trade had become a security issue for the United States. threatened there any longer.'

that Mr. Quayle injected "petty na-tional motives" into the trade oegoyear hype, the official said, his tiations. The Free Democrats are allied in government with the Christian Democratic Union of Chancellor Heimut Kohl Mr. Kohl's spokesman dismissed any threat of U.S. isolationism and

comments pointed to deep uncertaintics besetting Western planners as they try to shape and fund Western defenses after the disappearance of the Soviet menace as a clear, defining threat.

"The Europeans have even less consensus about why U.S. forces should be here and also less readiness to let Washington tell them

how they should think about their security," a U.S. official said, Equally, the official said, a U.S. threat to disengage from Europe has become "more credible now that no vital U.S. interest is being

"We've got about 10 lines of evidence that nail this one down pretty good," Mr. MacNeish said. The shallow cave, called Peadejo, reaches into a limestone bluff and contains 25 distinct layers ranging from modern times at the top to progressively older layers deeper down. The dating was done by the radiocarbon method and in some cases confirmed by a newer

method, thermoluminescence.

(AP. Reuters, AFP) PRINTS: Finds in New Mexico Cave Appear to Turn Back Clock on Man in New World

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OPINION



Standing Up for the IMF

Senator Patrick Leahy says that Congress will not appropriate any money this year for the International Monetary Fund. The Vermont senator should know, since he is the chairman of the Appropriations Com-mittee panel that deals with the IMF. That is seriously unfortunate, because the IMF has a crucial part to play in helping Russia and the other former Soviet republics rescue their sinking economies.

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The blame for this deadlock lies chiefly with the Bush administration. It has been moving slowly, and now the recession has enormously compounded the well-known difficulties of getting any kind of foreign aid through Congress. Even well-disposed Democrats feel that they are being asked to vote for a highly unpopular cause for which stration support has been only tepid.

The IMF, which serves as an international bank for governments, is designed to help them through financial crises with loans and advice. Its capacity to lend is geared to its capital, contributed by its 156 member countries in proportion to their wealth. They voted in 1990 to increase that capital by half, and the American share is \$12 billion. But the United States insisted on a long delay while it negotiated several internal reforms in IMF operations. Now congressional Democrats protest that they also have reforms, involving environmental and social policy, that they similarly want to press.

The transition of the former Com economies will be the most consequential test of the IMF and its sister institution, the World Bank, since they were founded nearly half a century ago. Whether that transition will succeed is very much in doubt this winter, but the main sources of external help will be the IMF and the World Bank. Most of the other countries have already put their money on the table. It is the United States that cannot make up its mind and has not come up with its contribution.

If President George Bush really wants to see Congress act in this election year, he needs to do two things immediately. Congressional Democrats complain, with justice, that when they have supported such appropriations in the past they have been attacked for it at home by Republican opponents. The antidote to that is, first of all, for Mr. Bush to declare his support for the IMF bill personally, publicly and loudly. Next, he could ask Vice President Dan Quayle - the ranking spokesman of the Republican right - to do the same thing. If be waits until after the election, it may be too late.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

has been a declining rate of capital accumu-lation - no surprise in a country with the

lowest savings rate of any major industrial economy. There have been changes for the

worse in the pace of technological progress. And there has been a slowing of the improve-

All three involve investment - in pro-

ductive equipment and infrastructure, in scientific research and development, in peo-

ment in Americans' skill levels.

To Boost Productivity

To raise the American standard of living faster, American productivity will have to grow faster - but it has been growing very slowly for nearly two decades. For the future structure of American society, the most portentous trend is the steadily increasing inequality of incomes since the late 1960s. widening the distance between rich and poor. To the credit of President George Bush and his Council of Economic Advisers, their "Economic Report" bravely addresses both of these facts. Unfortunately, they do not offer much of a remedy.

The president has a plan -- one he spoke of in the State of the Union speech and in his budget - and the "Economic Report" argues that his plan will help. But there is a striking disparity between the magnitude of the malfunctions deeply entrenched in the national economy and the lightweight proposals that the plan offers. Characteristically, Mr. Bush and his economists, unlike their mediate predecessors, see clearly what is happening, but they are not reformers. They have little taste for the kind of sweeping action that might make a difference.

The collapse of productivity growth around 1973, at the time of the first oil crisis, has been a burden to every administration since. All have promised to reverse it; none has succeeded. The president's economists cite three reasons for the slowdown. There

ple's education and job training. Compared with its leading competitors abroad, American society invests far too little in its future because it spends far too much on current consumption. But that is not a thought that you will find expressed in the "Economic Report." Remarkably, this report discusses inadequate investment without more than the shadow of a passing reference to the federal budget that will suck out of the capital markets nearly \$400 billion this year

that otherwise would go into investment. The federal deficit alone is a major contributor to the capital shortage and is turning into an enormous drag on American economic growth. But last week's "Economic Report," like the previous week's presidential budget, makes it clear that in this administration, and in this election year, there is not much inclination to do anything serious about it.

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Heroin: A Different Battle

As the United States begins to lose its appetite for cocaine, South American drug dealers are trying to develop a new market for heroin. Disturbing as it is, the prospect of more heroin abuse has one positive implication. It adds weight to the already powerful arguments for spending more on drug treatment to rescue addicts.

During the 1980s, heroin seemed to lose its

two products - methadone and naltrexone -that effectively block heroin craving and permit addicts to lead normal lives.

Whatever hopes history may justify, public spending for drug treatment remains miserably inadequate. Washington corrently provides about \$550 million in direct and block grants for drug treatment. States and localities provide another half-billion.

The Post-Cold War Search for U.S. Goals

PARIS - An interesting series of articles in The New York Times has described a sense of loss of purpose in many areas of American life following the Cold War's end. Without an enemy to struggle against, many seem to be questioning what exactly it is that Americans - and America -are supposed to be doing.

The problem is obvicos among military professionals and in the defense industries, but is also easily addressed there, requiring scaling-down and a redirection of effort toward the classical patterns of peacetime military preparation and planning. But this is hard in practice. A nation which before World War II was hostile to the very idea of a standing army finds itself at the finish of the Cold War with nearly 400 foreign military installations and a half million troops overseas. But remaking American security policy nonetheless presents a solvable set of problems.

Unless Patrick Buchanan is elected president -which one may reasonably doubt --- there will be no precipitate rush homeward of these troops. Most will eventually come home, but there is no reason for this to happen in a destructive way, undermining alliances and regional balances of power. Thus U.S. allies may look to the future with a certain assurance.

The mere entropy of military-political commitment and deployment says that the U.S. with-drawal from its global commitments will happen in a way that does not jeopardize basic allied or American interests, I am convinced, however, that troop withdrawal will come. The American public ays no real ambition today to affirm global gemony in the guise of a "new world order."

There are grave difficulties in the reform of the nation's overall foreign policy and strategy, domi-nated for more than 40 years by the rivalry with the Soviet Union. Yet that too is a professional

A New Ethic

For This

New World

By Jessica Gress-Wright

STANFORD, California - The American recession is not deep compared with that of 1981-1982, yet

recovery has been stalled. Commenta-

tors typically offer two explanations.

in debt to start buying again. The other is that consumer confidence is

lower than at any time since the De-

pression, in part because many mid-dio-class workers either have lost their

jobs or think they may do so soon.

One is that consumers are too much.

By William Pfaff

problem, and an intellectual challenge. It is necessary to reconsider the international situation, the new dangers that crist, to assess the American interest in the light of these changes, and to look for the rational response. It can be done -- which is not, of course, to say that it will be done well. But we are in another dimension when people can say - as does the distinguished psychiatrist Robert Jay Lifton - that individual Americans "no longer know how to view the world or how to understand our own national problems."

To a remarkable degree, the personal lives of Americans have been shaped by the conflict with communism. This always is true in a war, of course. But when other wars have ended, Americans have been left in no doubt about who they are, what they should do, or what the nation's purpose really is.

Today those doubts exist. It is as if the quality of America itself has in these 40 years been stripped down, so as to cause people to believe that winning the Cold War was all that the United States was about.

Certainly there was always official and mofficial proclamation of ambitions beyond that goal -calling for global fiberty, Immanity's well-being and prosperity - but since the 1940s these calls have always had an implicit link to the Cold War. To state such goals was part of that straggle.

They were expressions of the old progressive American conception of foreign policy which had found its most influential expression in Wilson's Fourteen Points, and in the Verseilles settlement after World War I and creation of the League of Nations (and, later, of the United Nations). But this progressive notion of foreign policy, aimed at

global reform, has been under critical attack in the United States for years, and President George Bush's tentative reformination of it last year -- 25 a U.S. mission to create a new world order -fell flat after it proved that not even Iraq had been given a new order, only the reinforcement of the

tynamical old order. A practical reorientation of American government, and even of American politics, away from the Cold War, seems to me painful, but feasible, indeed, inevitable. Some fear that new enemies will be named -- or imagined -- to take the place of an Evil Empire overcome by Good. That possibility cannot be excluded.

Some think Washington will look for new enemies to smite in the Third World - Libya again, or new Panamas, or Grenadas, 1 suppose that is possible, assuming an elevated level of unscrupu-lonaness in the White House. I cannot, however, see such policies as popular with Americans.

Some promote the idea of a new religious war between the West and a radicalized Islam. Ideological and moral conflict may certainly come about, and more terrorism -- but surely not war. War for what?

In practical matters of policy and national ment, it seems to me that one is justified realignment, it seems to me that one is justified in taking an unexcited view of the effects of the Cold War's end on American life and institutions. But there is a deeper question to answer, which I will take up in a second column. I believe that the end of the Cold War has laid bare a very deep crisis in what may be called the American identity — the American's sense not only of national purpose but of what he or she really is, or wishes to become. That seems to me worth further discussion.

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> There are only two ways out. One is not to have babies. A young law professor told me that neither she nor any of her female friends plans to have children until job pressures case. The other way is to reduce expectations even more, to boy financial soca-tity and time for family with a truly

modest standard of living. Some of this is within couples' con-trol. They might send their children to Hayward State instead of Harvard, or drive one Toyota instead of two BMWs. But much is not in their control. They cannot balance the house-hold budget by refusing to pay Social Security taxes. And, increasingly, fam-ilies with children are zoned or otherwise excluded from the rented apartment or modest house or trailer park, at least where schools are safe, If we Americans want to avoid a

birth dearth the likes of which we have never had before, and if we want our kids to stop suffering emotionally, physically and economically, we will stop forcing families to live beyond their means.

Man, we will star fanding young families to pay -- through taxes, slow growth and inflated costs -- for the transfers and restrictions that enable others to live beyond their means.

The politics of selfistmess is not anty individual, it is collective. The antidote - a new "Protestant ethic" of responsibility - must be collective as well as individual.

We Americans can no longer condone indulging ourselves and our present at the expense of our children and our future. The recession tells us that we can no longer afford it, either.

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The Hot Air Mulio Over Gases That Warm

By Leslie H. Gelb

TEW YORK - Environmental gases dangerously warming the plan-et. And administration officials are saying that it is the environmentalists who are full of impractical hot air.

While the warming wortiers are demanding argent action, the offi-cials are wrestling with — and alas wallowing in — the practical prob-Too bad for us all that President

George Bush is not knocking their inlented heads together. Yoked to common purpose, they could make extraordinary contributions to the ... critical working session of the United Nations "Earth Summit" conference. next week in New York, being held in advance of the summit itself this June ... in Rio de Janeiro.

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With ominous news of the ozone" With omnous news of the oppose layer depleting faster than expected, . Mr. Bush managed to reverse himself last week and accept Senate plans to phase out the offending gases. But on greenhouse gases, he stands by as the warning parties continue to spend" more time prosclytzing baffled joar-, nalists than talking to one mother about visble solutions.

The first point warming womens make is that science sits on their side." Experts generally do agree that green ;; house gases, mainly carbon donide; from burning fossil fuels, are trapping beat and warming the atmosphere. How warm and how fast is unclear.

The womiers, led by the governments of Western Europe and Japan, have a two-point plan. They call for-setting targets and timetables (T&I) for reducing carbon disorde, principally by conserving energy. And they -propose giving money to poorer comtries both for environmental measures. and economic development.

The United States, they say, is isoresisting these moves. They see the New York meeting as the last chance to set the world on track toward solutions in time for the Brazil conference ... They are dismayed that Mr. Bush has not promised to attend in Jane.

Most administration officials ques tion the scientific consensus. They also insist that European leaders know the practical difficulties of reducing carbon dioxide and are playing games to court their own en-States as an excuse for inaction) and

gain economic anyantages (given, their lead in energy efficiency). The officials argue that realistic, strategies for controlling warming gas-es have to be tailored to individual countries and must be comprehensive and flexible. But they would not venture to say whether this approachwould limit carbon dioxide increases. They say they are working on new meaty proposals, But these will not include legally mandated targets and timetables for carbon dioxide reductions. Too artificial and difficult to define on a national basis, they say.

Yct, some officials say they are en-



Both explanations are right, but that is not the whole story. Because a college degree is no longis shaky. An overextended generation may well conclude, in defiance of its own afflacat upbringing and the hab-is of 45 years, that if the promise of a paycheck tomorrow is doubtful, the er the job protection it once was, tokidio-class consoulers any never recover the gay abandon of the '80s, very idea of debt is translesome. If this view took hold, America's when two-job couples lived beyond their joint salaries. Just as the recession of 1975 dealt a blow to a working-class way of life based on a secure

mion job, a modest house and a wife at home, so may the recession of 1991-1992 hit a middle-class life-style based on a college degree, a nice house and a comfortable pension.* Baby boomers have tried to recap-

ture the Wonder Years, only to see the cost of housing, transportation and education rise while young men's real wages dropped. The cost gap for formilier semanded and though structure

fature, and all of a sudden the future

copectations and cultural world might come to resemble the New England of 100 years ago more than the Malibu of today. The difference between the two cultural worlds is not hard work - the average yuppie works much harder than his father did - but thrift, prudence, foresight, responsibility and duty. We may see the rise of a new Protestant ethic."

What would a world without debt look like? For a start, both spouses

could skimp on humies. To make a real change, they would have to cut the big-ticket items of middle-class life: housing, cars, taxes and education, Is a world without debt musler and couples would mostly have their own disappointed hopes to contend with. But a world without debt would be a

nightmare for parents with children. Already, in their baste to give their children the material security they, knew as children, parents have deprived them of something far more

important: emotional security. New studies on the well-being of children show that they have been deprived not only of money but of time, as divorce, descrition and plain old overwork have effectively pushed children to the margins of their parents' lives.

appeal as the drug world discovered crack. The population of heroin addicts appeared to have stabilized at about 750,000 nationwide, compared with 4.5 million using cocaine. The heroin users were an aging group and health officials were less concerned about their addiction than that they had begun to spread AIDS by sharing needles. But now there is evidence that as the American crack epidemic has peaked, some

South American producers who spent the '80s growing cocaine have begun planting heroin poppies in bopes of a revived market for the drug in the United States.

The prospect dismays many law enforcement and drug policy officials. But some see a silver lining. It is by no means certain that heroin could be marketed as effectively as crack to new addicts. The increased use appears to involve addicts who tire of crack, a stimulant, and switch to beroin, an opiate.

And American drug treatment programs are on much firmer ground dealing with heroin than with crack. Their experience with heroin dates to the 1960s. The legitimate drug industry, moreover, now markets

That money, along with private foods, supports about 600,000 treatment slots canable of serving 1.7 million addicts each year. Students of drug policy say that accommo-dating all the addicts willing to accept treat-ment would require at least 300,000 more slots. With no private help, that would cost governments an additional \$1.6 billion.

So serious a commitment could not be made without heavy federal participation. The urban states with the biggest drug problems are so strapped that they are lucky simply to hold the fine on treatment spending. The president's drug policy office has become acutely mindful of the need, but Congress in recent years has denied any real increases in treatment funding.

Rising heroin use means more treatment dollars might be spent more effectively than ever, with powerful implications for crime control, prevention of birth defects, AIDS and other diseases — and attendant im-provement in the quality of life for all city residents. When legislators ignore such a bargain, voters have reason to ask why.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Ugliness Disappears

Believe it or not, in the next few days you may well become passionately interested in the fortunes of various people who ride sleds and other dangerous conveyances down mountainsides, dance and race on ice skates, or trudge across the countryside on skis, stopping every now and then to fire rifles at targets set up in the snow. All of this and a great deal more is part of the Winter Olympics now under way in the French Alps.

As many as 2 billion people will watch the Games, a lot of whom rarely see snow, let alone a luge. A luge, as you may remem-ber, is a little like a childhood sled, except that you ride it supine and feet first along a twisting, icy chute at about 75 miles (120 kilometers) per hour. The grim fascination of watching one helps explain why winter games have such an appeal for non-winter people: They are fast, smooth, gravity-defying and heart-stopping.

number of distractions this year. Following the political upheaval in Europe, Croatia, Slovenia, Estonia and Latvia, among other newcomers, will field teams; most of the former Soviet republics are competing (this time only) as the Unified Team, their victories to be hailed by the Olympic anthem rather than a national one; and a member of the German bobsled team will have to deal with the furor created by the recent disclosure that he spied on his teammates for the old East German secret police. Meanwhile, the Olympics, winter and

summer, become increasingly commercial and professional. There are allegations of cheating and doping again, and, as always, unattractive manifestations of nationalism. Surprisingly, though, none of it seems to matter much once the Games begin. For awhile, at least, the ugliness disappears in rare visions of speed, skill and daring.

The show will have more than the usual

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ca worked longer hours. This gap has only been bridged by debt. But debt is a pledge against the

or the other might lose his or her job. Yet they would try to live on just one income for the same reason. They

in such a world presents conscientious parents with a cruel reality: book about family policy. She contrib-They must work both more and less. uted this view to The New York Times.

Manhattan Institute, is working on a

A Perversion of Justice: Chastliness Is No Defense

WASHINGTON - The 17-year-old girl stole another girl's leather jacket, then shot her dead. Her attorneys argued that rather than go to prison she should get therapy in Wisconsin's juvenile system. Why? Because she suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder — the Vietnam-era name for what in World War I was called theil shock and in World War II combat fatigue. No, she was not a soldier, but she

had picked up the disorder, which made her unable to control her violent arges, growing ap amid the pov-erty and bratality of the inner city.

The good news is that a Milwankee judge has rejected the argument. The bad news is that the American legal system has been so degraded by pseu-do-psychiatry that such absurdities can even be attempted.

After the manderer of Mayor Tetry, Muscore and Supervisor Harvey Milk of San Francisco was found by the jury to be incapable of the "malice aforethought" required for first-degree murder because too much refined sugar had made him depressed. The jury convicted him of voluntary manslaughter. Thanks to

the "Twinkie defense," he served all Twinkies, ghetto stress, bereavement of five years for two murders. People react with disgust at this trivialization of the law. The reasons are clear. First, some of these newfangled psychiatric syndromes are so clasbe that one can find an expert witness the final one can find an expert with an diagnosis on just about anybody. Sec-ond, if these "syndromes" are grounds for acquittal, then where is justice? If

marder in the ghetto is a failure of stress management rather than a crime, America might as well turn the inner city into a free-fire zone.

And why just the inner city? The life of every person of every class is a catalogue of shocks and tranmas. When the president of American University had to resign after he was found to have made obscene phone units, he claimed that his actions were

caused by memories of childhood sex-ual abuse reawakened by the shock of a recent bereavement. The only possible response from any society that hopes to prevent a return to the jungle is to say: "Frank-ly, my dear, 1 don't give a damn."

By Charles Krauthammer

these are no excuse for criminality. The issue is urgent because a mass murderer is on trial and relying on psychiatry to get him out of prison altogether. We Americans have not had a full-blown discussion about any chiery and the law since the acquiring on insanity grounds of John Hinckley, the man who shot President Rouald Resgan. We can be certain to have another such discussion if Jeffrey Dahmer, camibal and mass murderer, succeeds in his insanity defense.

The legal strategy is clear and clevcr. It is the defense that is presenting the most lurid details of torture, nec-rophilia and cannibalism, in the hope of convincing the jury that no normal person could have done this and that the accused should therefore be lound instact and be acquined.

But that cannot be right. There are lots of crimes that a normal person could not possibly have committed, and those who commit them are punished. If "abnormality" were acquitting, then sobody should be punished for pedophilia, however il-

Bring in the Best Team Now, Please

By James Reston

WASHINGTON - In the preliminaries to the U.S. presidential election, all the candidates have been asking the voters to send a message to Washington, but nobody has been sending a message to them. Herewith a few suggestions.

To the Democrats: Why go into the playoffs with your second team? You have tried that and lost five of the last six presidential elections.

It is true that the country is in a recession, but it is no depression, and George Bush, whatever else he is, is no Herbert Hoover. At least he looks and sounds like a president, and, as Ronald Reagan proved, the appearance of things catches more votes than the substance.

Forget about 1932. You have no Franklin Roosevelt. And forget about 1948. You do not even have a Harry Truman in the race. The president has told you he will do anything to be re-elected, and he probably will, even if he has to keep or forget his promises.

Meanwhile, keep your second team off television. Why advertise your weakness? They do not even make it clear to people that Democrats got the country out of the Depression and gave old folks Social Security and the unemployed some insurance.

They do not concentrate on the gross national stupidity of the 1980s but fuss with one another about the mysteries of economics - a sure way to turn off voters. To the Republicans: Is it wise to keep talking about

cutting the capital gains tax? Even if the revenues

trickled down to help the poor, nobody understands such cuts but the rich.

It all sounds like a scheme to comfort the comfortable and afflict the afflicted.

One other thing: Can't you do something about Dan Quayle? It is had politics and had manners for the president to insist on keeping him on the ticket. To George Bush: Please, Mr. President, stop starting your sentences with "Hey!" and waving to people who

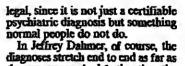
aren't there. Why the tough guy mucker pose? The people do not like it, and you are not good at it. We liked the old George Bush, who used to speak as his father spoke against Joe McCarthy, who denounced "voodoo economics" and hated debt, who talked about

getting the people together. Why demand a new order in the world and give us the same old political disorder and muddle at home? It is no answer to say you are doing the best you can.

do not like the candidates, you can write in somebody else's name. Or the parties could insist on nominating

industry. This calls for the revival of mocking laughter or even some justified heckling, and maybe a few more bumper stickers: No More Lies. Why Not the Best? Or even, Whither Art Thou, Mario?

The New York Times



the eye can see. And farther than the mind can comprehend. But is that ground for acquittal? Abnormal, yes. Unthinkable, yes. But insane and therefore acquitting?

It cannot be. It is absurd to permit the heinousness of a crime to become self-acquitting. That sets up a perverse standard: The more terrible the crime. the crazier, and therefore the less culpable, is the criminal. The man who commits incomprehensible torture is acquitted. The father who steals bread

to feed his children is convicted. Post-Hinckley, we have been re-turning to the wisdom of a more ancient definition of legal insanity, and the lath card any English test that the not know what he is doing no more than ... a wild beast." Jeffrey Dahmer admits that he act-

ed like a wild beast up to and including eating his prey. What he must prove is that he was as unknowing of the nature of his act as a tiger. I find it hard to imagine that he will be found innocent. If he is, I suspect

- I hope -- that it will occasion another critical examination of psychiatry's role in undermining the law. Washington Post Writers Group.

tertaining the idea of targets and time tables as general goals. To this end, officials told of an ingenious bureau-cratic game tied to the fact that carbon dioxide growth is pegged to general economic growth; Given administration projections of average annual growth for the rest of the decade of about 2.9 percent, there is little hope of reducing carbon dioxide levels. So, the pro-T&T crowd proposes

lowering the projections to what most nongovernmental economists realistically predict, about 1.9 percent. This would bring the United States within shouting distance of European T&T levels. But it would also be an admis-

levels. But it would also be an admis-sion of slower economic growth, a pointed failure. So, statemate. In any event, this scheme would only change abstract numbers with-out actually holding down carbon di-outide output. Which is why officials say they are looking at other ideas, like longer-lasting light bulbs — a good idea as far as it goes. Even if industrialized countilies found ways to limit their carbon di-oxide output, these efforts would be

oxide output, these efforts would be offset by increases in developing countries. Officials are well aware of this and know poor countries will." need aid to square the circle. But they say the present budget contained no money for a World Back environ-mental/development fund. They say they are still looking.

George Bush was not nearly so cautious when he spoke of global warming in the 1988 presidential campaign. Those who think we're powerless to do anything about the greenhouse effect are forgetting the White House effect," he said. Those welcome words are not forgotten.

The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Russian Confusion mania about 99,000 tons of petro-

leum and in 1915 about 195,000, the ST. PETERSBURG - Almost every Central Empires producing about 50,000 tons. The Germans want to day orders are issued prohibiting the transport of grain. They create an work these enterprises without interference. The properties, however, are destroyed and no work can be re-

uneasiness among merchants, as be-ing possible prelude to confiscation of their stocks. The editor of the Noyoe Vranya announces to-day [Feb. 9] that he is to visit the province of Biazan, where Count Tolstoi is at work. He has never known such a difficult time for journalism, and be-ing unable to decide between the conflicting statements he wishes to judge for himself on the spot.

1917: Bucarest's Petrol

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of Japanese airplanes at Pearl Harbor on the morning of Dec. 7, when they were still 132 miles away, and gave an unheeded warning to his superior, has been rewarded with the Distin-PETROGRAD - Germany has deguished Service Medal, the War Demanded the recall of the United States and Netherlands Ministers in partment announced today [Feb. 10]. Sergeant Lockard was in charge of an Bucarest. These Ministers remained aircraft detector unit and remained to look after their country's interests on duty after hours and during that) period detected the approach of planes, which proved to be the Japain the petroleum enterprises, which are practically controlled by American, Dutch and English capital. In 1914 Germany imported from Rounese airplanes which made the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

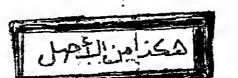
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1942: Award for Spotter

WASHINGTON - From our New York edition:) Staff Sergeant Joseph Lockard, who detected the approach

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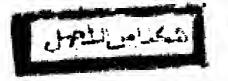
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That's what worries us. To the voters and nonvoters: Don't give up, If you

their best people at conventions.

Political lying used to be no worse than a bad personal habit, but now it is a science and even an



OPINION

The Hot Air Dver Gases A Good Fight Farther East

By Leslie H. Cell

Few YORK - Environment ists are saying that the bai anistration will do noting that are dangerously warning the bai And administration officials a ying that it is the environmental while the warning women ananding traction and the their so While the warming willing it While the warming women is ananding present action, the di-als are wresting with -- and the allowing in -- the practical pat-ness of doing something. Too had for us all that freide introd heads together. You's a transmon purpose, they could be introd heads together. You's a introd heads together. You's a introd heads together work as introd heads together in the introd heads together in t A to the BBC or the Voice of America. Figure 1 news, despite frequent jam-rest the turn to the stations of Radio Figure Radio Liberty, which act as sumparies - and lately, exemplars - for The VOA's editorials are under the control of the U.S. State Department, with the USIA as its bureaucratic intermediary. When Saddam Hussein in 1990 cat week in New York, being letting the summer intelliging the summe Airrouves are the world's

Rio de Janciro. With ominous news of the one lifelines to news: With ominous news of the one ryer depleting faster than epotential in Bush managed to reverse biad in week and accept Senaie place have out the offending gates have reenhouse gases, he stands by atte teenhouse gases, he stands by atte acre time proselytizing balled have alists than talking to one align boot viable solutions. Now that information has helped free Eastern Europe, the two areas most in need of the good word are Central The first point warming with make is that science sits on thereit Asia and the Far East.

indice is that scattered one on the state Superits generally do agree that gas some gasses, mainly carbon that roma burning fossil fuck, are than the state objected to a broadcast that predicted Iraqis would someday be free, the Amersent and warming the am fow warm and how fast is more ican ambassador in Baghdad cravenly The worriers, led by the gra-ments of Western Europe and has anve a two-point plan. They of h apologized, and Secretary of State James Baker ordered all such VOA enconragement of freedom censored. But RFE-RL, though taxpayer supsetting targets and timetables (2) ported, is insulated from political conior reducing carbon dioxide has pally by conserving energy. And by iral by a board, now ably headed by Steve Forbes. Without the burden of being the official U.S. voice, it can propose giving money to pour and tries both for environmental man speak frankly about what is happening and economic development inside the country to which its signal is beamed. Dissidents and refuseniks

The United States, they sy, sin lated among industrialized ution; throughont the former Soviet world resisting these moves. They ar to now fervently bless RFE-RL for break-New York meeting as the last char to set the world on track toward air tions in time for the Brzel conform. They are dismayed that Mr. Bush country names seem to end in -stan, and not promised to attend in June

through their isolation.

its truth-purveyors have now set their

vailed on Israel seven years ago to pro-

vide the site for a huge transmitter. No

other ally wanted that responsibility, and

migratory-bird fanciers in Israel are still

suing; but at U.S. urging, agreements

were signed, a highway re-routed and power lines brought to the Negev site,

and \$54 million was spent toward com-

Now Mr. Baker wants to pull the plug

pletion in 1996.

Most administration officiation tion the scientific consenses he also insist that European late insow the practical difficults peducing carbon dioxide and a playing games to court their man vironmentalists (using the Unit States as an excuse for incoming in oconomic advantages (in their lead in energy efficacy

The officials argue that mini-strategies for controlling wave, ar-es have to be tailored to initial communics and must be communic and Heathie. But they we leave the to say whether the speed would limit carbon dioxid norm

WASHINGTON - Television on the project. State seeks to move the makes have a hard time getting RFE radio relay station out of Israel. RFE radio relay station out of Israel, perhaps to make it solely a VOA transfared eyes focused on this fact: a of the world gets most of its mitter in some other unspecified coun-try. Because Mr. Baker is piqued at Israel from radio. The short-wave most people's lifeline to and RFE, construction of a facility urprovide most people's lifeling gently needed to engage in the propaga-For want news, people who live in the former Communist nations tion of democracy may be delayed until the millennium - even as America's

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chief diplomat junkets through the panstans to show U.S. interest in the coming crises in that vast area.

A month ago, President George Bush's task force on international broadcasting, headed by the Christian Science Monitor columnist and former VOA director John Hughes, recommended the RFE transmitter in Israel (which would also transmit VOA signals) go forward. But the funding is set to be ambushed by State at Darman Gulch.

The Hughes task force urged another project that has Forgy Boutom apoplec-tic: It is called Radio Free Asia, a new and needed effort to carry truth about local events into China, Vietnam, North Korea and Laos (I would add Singapore). Members including the hard-liners Richard Allen, David Abshire, Peggy Noonan and Ben Wattenberg produced the most sensible, timely and best-writ-

ten pro-freedom report to come out of Washington in years. This is how it reaffirms RFE's independence of the striped-pants set: "The history of the past few decades suggests that diplomacy helped keep the world safe; ideas helped make the world free."

The State Department manipulated a minority to counter with: "China today is notably open ... People have numer-ous sources of information ... Wordof-mouth travels very fast."

If that were true or relevant, why does Beijing frequently jam even the eggwalking VOA service?

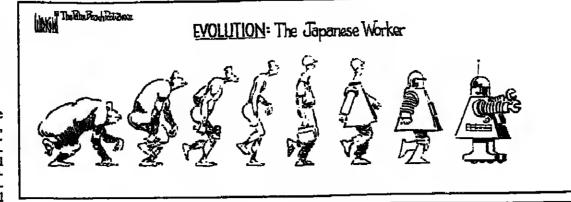
Congress and the president have just appointed a new commission to follow up on Radio Free Asia. A majority of the eight congressional appointces seem pro-Radio Free Asia; Mr. Bush has chosen John Hughes (on the record, he is for it), David Anderson (a State Department China hand likely to be against) and has one more pick that should indicate his policy.

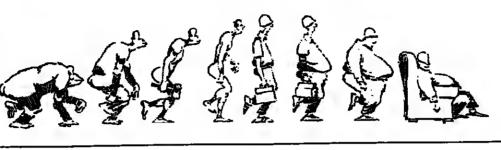
ights on the two areas most in need of Campaigners will be asked: Are yon he good word: Central Asia, where most for the Radio Free Europe transmitter in Israel to broadcast to Central Asia, and the Far East. In both areas, the Baker for a new service carrying the truth to the Communist nations of Asia?

State Department is fighting to snatch RFE's funds and block its mission. I hope the Republican is on the right To beam to Central Asia's mainly side of this. Muslim republics, the United States pre-

The New York Times.

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EVOLUTION: The American Worker

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Richardson:

Americans spend on Japanese goods,

Outgunned and outmaneuvered the

defending forces might have been, but

Japanese force of only about 30,000 men

How to Avoid Taxi Ripoff

Regarding "Taxis: Avoid Being Taken for a Ride" (Leisure, Jan. 10):

The best way to avoid being taken for

M, B. WALKER 3d.

Villeurbanne, France.

Paris.

under General Yamashita.

tioned on the form.

off this particular client.

1492, the Flip Side

Regarding "Remember Spain's Jews' (Letters, Jan. 21):

In 1492, when Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand expelled the Jews from Spain, and Columbus found a New World for the royal couple in the West, the Ottoman sultan of Istanbul, Bayezid II. offered all those Jews support and rotection everywhere within his empire the East.

This year the Turkish government and Turkey's Jewish community are observ-ing the 500th anniversary of that gesture, which saved so many lives. What a striking example in this period of narrow-minded politicians.

B. MANDEGOUT. Antwerp.

Buy Japanese and Save

While it is true that the American trade deficit with Japan runs to about a mega-million dallars per year, this is more than offset by:

 Japanese cars being generally smalla ride in France is to tell the driver before er and more fuel-efficient (Americans thereby save approximately 0.7 megathe ride starts that you will be wanting a receipt - un reçu - when you get to million dollars a year on oil imports). • Japanese television sets and video your destination. players keeping folks at home evenings, reducing by 26.3 percent the number of cars being driven to movies, theater and so on, cutting gasoline consumption by 0.3 mega-million dollars.

• The popularity of Nintendo elec-tronic games reducing by 37 percent the number of teenagers driving aimlessly around looking for whatever teenagers are looking for. Savings of keeping cars in the garage total an estimated 0.2 megamillion dollars per year.

It is clear, therefore, that the more

the more they save. Economically, socially and politically, GERALD DIXON. the United States is facing some of the greatest challenges in its history. But the Geneva. Not Outnumbered

for a president who has been faithful to Regarding the report "Singapore's Painful Memory" (Dec. 6) by Michael his wife. The connection is not immediately clear in all of us.

The Connection, Please?

PETER KYRLAKEAS KIRK. Vienna

outnumbered they certainly were not. Led by Superstition

Churchill was absolutely furious when his commander, General Percival, sur-rendered some 85,000 British, Indian Regarding "One Nation under God" (Letters, Jan. 16) by Steve Vanne: and Australian troops in an attacking

Mr. Vanne's quotation from Benjamin Franklin points up one of the paradoxes of history, namely that even our greatest historical figures were often led by superstitions handed to them as children (Christians, Jews, Hindus, Muslims and so on). This is not new. That ever more people are looking elsewhere for their wisdom is encouraging. Our "one nation under God" would

prosper more, materially and spiritually, from introspection and awareness than from Sunday school fairytales.

JOE WILLIAMS. Düsseldorf.

Make sure the printed form is proper-How Did the Redskins Do?

ly filled out and signed by the driver with time, date, point of departure and of destination, and full price paid. Then, We are missionaries in Malawi, and we keep up with the world by reading the Tribune. Life here in Malawi is very if you think you have been overcharged, you can complain to the authority menhard and having news from accurate sources has made it much easier. An However, the simple fact of asking extra bonus has been finding out the fate for the form is usually quite enough to of our favorite football team, the Washpersuade the driver not to try ripping ington Redskins. SONIA HEMINGRAY.

TERRY SUSAN KAUFMAN. Nsanama, Malawi.

If the Women-Behind-Them Are Better, Vote Them In

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By Anna Quindlen

made clear what we suspected: that he is N EW YORK — It was by way of being a national in-joke when George Bush began his State of the cluciess, seriously. No vision, no heart, no substantive economic program. Just a big nah-nah-nah-nah to Union address by saying that he had ried to persuade Barbara in deliver it. It Congress, along with his perennial favor-ite, the capital gains tax. Get real, sir.

has long been tacitly understood that Most Americans think of capital gains as Barbara Bush is both more likable and the perks you people get in Washington. more liberal than her husband. This would have been great news for Funny thing. That is how Marilyn the Democrats if they had a candidate.

Quayle is perceived, too - not as more likable and more liberal than Dan, but as somehow a superior product, smarter and infinitely surer of her syntax. And the word on Hillary Clinton, who

vance his political career (and who, perhaps for the same reason, assumed his

In other words, behind every so-so candidate is a smart woman who makes

enough to marry her. I suppose you could argue that these whole, a power couple, a synthesis of

I always get slightly suspicious about wby trusted adviser is always female, and front man — the one wbo gets elected, paid, interviewed about some

agreement in American society, despite decades of change, that wives support. If our language had gender, "sell-sacri-fice" would be a feminine noun. It is a deal that works beautifully for

men, which is why you hear so much about how natural it is, even that it was God's idea, that there is a theological basis for women's inevitable compro-mises. The deal means that it is harder for a woman to run for office: to be the front person, to upstage her husband. The deal means that the world looks with suspicion upon those women who do. Mrs. Quayle and Mrs. Clinton are in-

structive. With each couple, voters get the man. And if rumor has it right, we get the less able of the pair. Even if you are going to argue that this arrangement benefits both husband and wife, you surely cannot argue that it benefits all of us.

Last year we said the manning of American government was inadequate to represent the interests of women. This year, we have to admit the problem is bigger than that. There is an enormous power vacuum in this country, a black

hole of leadership. Once he waxed cute about his wife, the president went on to deliver a speech that

The 'Glass Ceiling' TSA RECENT U.S. SURVEY of wom-L en in top state and local government posts just another depressing reminder that the "glass ceiling," blocking the ad-vancement of women and minorities, is firmly in place? Yes and no.

So we have an incumbent without a

over and over during the last week, that there is not a male politician in Ameri-

ca who has not slept around, I have a solution for the future. Look for a

woman. If we really believe, as I have

heard over and over during the last

three years, that America's political

leaders do not have a clue about real

I have rarely met a woman who didn't

know more about the supermarket, the bus

life, look for a woman.

The Center for Women in Government, at the State University of New York at Albany, found some good news in its national survey. Structural barriers that typically impede women's hiring and promotion prospects may be considerably less formidable in government than in the business world, in private enterprise, the U.S. Labor Department has found that women make up about 6 percent of the top business executives,

That's quite a contrast in state and local government. Women held 31 percent of high-level state and local government jobs nationwide in 1990 and about 20 percent of cabinet-level state posts.

Civil service systems, often criticized, have formalized the promotion process to the benefit of women. Many state and local governments have diligently enforced agency affirmative action goals. Such actions are making a difference.

- Los Angeles Times.

clue lined up against a party without a front-runner, and in the midst of all this, it's worth noting that we Ameriassumed her husband's surname in adcans consistently lose half of our best leadership prospects by virtue of their sex. We no longer have the luxury of MEANWHILE doing that. There are many reasons wby the deal should be modified. This is one of them: We need the leaders. If we really believe, as I have heard

accent as well) is that she is more intelligent and thoughtful than Bill, tougher and more ambitious.

him look good because he was savvy

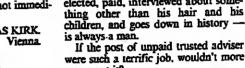
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could, but I won't.

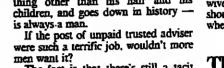
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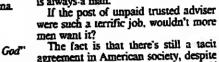
is always a man. If the post of unpaid trusted adviser

child care, human rights, abortion, the minimum wage and sexual harassment. If it is so widely understood that the wives are superior to the candidates, shouldn't that tell us something about where to find the candidates in come? The New York Times.



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American electorate seems in be looking



mental/development fund Tars they are still looking. George Bush #25 cautious when he Ú. WEITERUS ... 1.35 campai 2 32 23 DOWCTIESS Welcome Words are not lorge While House class The New York Times

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Cult Designer **Reinvents His** Sexy Look

Alaïa Has a Clear Vision In Cloudy Fashion Times

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribuna

ARIS - The scene at Azzedine Alala's show was all too familiar. Out front, the fashion pros were twiddling their thumbs, while backstage the perfectionist designer — already three months late with his spring-summer presentation — was

still at work with scissors and thread. And when the show in the Marais district finally started 90 minutes behind schedule, it still seemed like the same old story --- bosoms bouncing,

pennic schedules, it stull seemed like the same old story -- bosoms bouncing, legs striding, skirts swinging as the models gyrated down the runway. Yet Alaia's skill is to use his ingenuity of cut to make his sexy style look fresh and new. First came a chicken-feather fluff of broderle angleise on brief skirts and shorts under curvy jackets. Then the same petticoat edging peeped out at the hem of long skinny skirts which were the main fashion story.

The bodices seemed to be built on a cling and a prayer, as Alata pushed bra cups and fitted corsets under simple knitted tube dresses in soft colors imp pink, aquamarine and mauve. To balance the long hemlines like shri boisted the models on platform-soled shoes or high-heeled ankle-boots. Everything was fluid, curvaceous and sensuous.



Tribouillard's aces: Homage to the casino.

way: Naomi Campbell, Helena Christiansen, Veronica Webb and Yasmin Le Bon. If the show had a message it is that long skirts can still be sexy and feminine. When the dothes were not cut to minmy-wrap the body, skirts and dresses were in panels that opened up to show the legs in movement; or they were in *broderie anglaise* offering a light, transparent, peekaboo lacy effect. The many all-while outfits gave a sense of treshness and took the steam out of the sexy looks.

Since this was a summer collection, there were swimsuits cut deep in the leg with bras underwiring the bosom, worn under long striped robes. The Berber stripes gave a whiff of the ethnic from Alaïa's native Tunisia.

But there were also the impeccably tailored clothes which are Alaïa's serious stuff: a hlazer jacket, worn over the open-paneled shirt dress; a long fitted coat with a hint of the 1970s in its maxi hemline.

At a time when fashion does not know how to reconcile girlish femininity with real women's lives, Alaïa offers a clear vision. And even if the sands are running out for his hour-glass silhouette, he put on a fine show.

The Leonard collection in which Ivana Trump gave a helping hand goes on sale this spring. The designer Daniel Tribouillard invited La Trump to put her stamp on his famous prints. But, alas, the designer marriage is already over, and for the new collection that Leonard showed, Tribouillard had to manage on his own.

The skill, as ever at Alala, was all in the cutting -- especially the new spiral skirt worked in a spinningtop of seams from hips to mid-calf "It took me weeks to work out," said the designer standing back-stage like a child as buyers offered congratulations, yet childed him for being so late with the show,

"But it was so perfect, it was worth waiting for," said Joseph Ettedgui, the avant-garde British re-tailer who says that he has now evolved a system of choosing pale and dark outfits from each show and stashing them away for winter or summer. Jacqueline Schnabel, exasperated by the sporadic deliv-eries, has now closed her Alaïa space in New York.

Alaïa's style is a cult, with the clothes worn by his acolytes, who include the supermodels on the run-

Marvel Comics FANTASTIC STAN LEE

Washington Post Service ASHINGTON - If floors were walls, Stan Lee would be Spider-Man. Hey, Stan Lee IS Spider-Man!

long, 68 years, and prospered, but there is still about Lee something of Caged in his hotel room a few the perpetual adolescent who's hours before a recent Smithsonian

likely to be a Marvel reader. There is a gleeful energy, a sheer delight in self. lecture on Marvel Comics - and Stan Lee IS Marvel Comics! - he's Or selves. Stan Lee is a man with either pacing the floor in animated explanation or stretching his tall, character - lots of them. Complex characters, starting in 1961 with the skinny frame so it spills out of a sofa chair onto the floor. Stan Lee Fantastic Four: Mr. Fantastic, the cannot be still, or be stilled. "I'm embarrassed to say this, but Torch and the Thing. In creating a 1 think I'm my biggest fan," he says space-age nuclear family - they I think I'm my biggest ran, ne says charmingly, with absolutely no shame. "Til look through some of the old issues and say, 'Gee, this is wonderful — did I write this?' had all undergone transformations when their experimental rocket passed through a cosmic-ray storm - he rejected the simplistic plots. vocabulary and definitions of vir-tue that had held sway and estab-"And the artwork!" Those old issues are of classic comics like "The Fantastic Four," "The Incredible Hulk," "The In-credible Spider-Man," a glorious roster of super-heroes and superlished what now seems the comic norm: flawed characters. "I tried to make them real fleshand-blood characters with personvillains who sprang to life from Stan Lee's fertile mind and were ality, which should not be considered radical," he says. "That's what any story should have, but comics brought to living color by a coterie didn't up to that point, they were all cardboard figures. Make them of artists who in the '60s turned Marvel into the leading publisher real, give them personality. Give of comic books. them problems." It's a story well told --- and beautifully illustrated with 800 color Today Lee's influence is still felt -witness, for example, the Marvel photos - in Les Daniels's "Marvel: Five Fabulous Decades of the super-hero Northstar, who recently acknowledged that he is gay - but World's Greatest Comics." Lee, the most famous writer and editor in Lee's attention is turned elsewhere. the genre's history, says he didn't write the book himself mostly "be-In 1980, after 41 years in New York. Stan Lee moved to Los Anceles, his publisher-chairman title intact (though partly emeritus) and with new goals: improving Mar-vel's position in Hollywood and **ESCADA** setting up an animation studio. Although Batman, Superman NEW SPRING SUMMER and Dick Tracy have vanquished the box office, no Marvel character has made the leap. That may change next year when James Cam-eron, who directed the "Termina-COLLECTION Marie-Martine tor" films and "Aliens," directs a big-buck version of "Spider-Man." New generations of Marvel fans 8, rue de Sèvres, Paris 6th keep signing on. Marvel, consid-ered the industry leader since the Tel.: (1) 42 22 18 44

early '60s, claims more than half of the \$500 million comic book marcause I would have been inhibited mentioning myself all the time." ket. It puts out 80 to 100 titles a Modest he's not. When Lee talks, you expect speech balloons to emerge from his mouth, or ridicu-lous sound effects — "KA-BOOOM!!!!!!" — to explode in the middle of a discourse. He has lived month (most in the summer, when kids are out of school) and sells 8.5 million copies a month Stan Lee once had a secret iden-

More than 50 years ago, just after the last depression, Stanley Martin Leiber was a 17-year-old

looking for work. In November 1940, Timely Pub-lications hired him as a temporary office boy for \$8 a week. The publisher, Martin Goodman, looked up one day and noticed Leiber,

their powers, Lee proudly notes. "You ask the audience to suspend disbelief and accept that some idiot can climb on walls, but once that's accepted, you ask: What would life be like in the real world if there were such a character? Would he still have to worry about dandruff, about acne, about getting girl-friends, about keeping a job?"

The response was immediate — sales figures for the Fantastic Four were the company's best in years and for the first time, Marvel started getting fan mail written in something other than crayon. Like Mr. Fantastic himself, the Fantastic



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Azzedine Alaïa, the master cutter, uses his scissorial skills to make his spring-summer outfits fresh and sexy, with bodices built on a cling and a prayer.

STYLE MAKERS

But surely Ivana at Aspen must have been the inspiration for the skisuits in an explosion of color and pattern? Here was Manhattan's Trump Tower skyline un ponchos and parkas. And wasn't the print of playing cards among baroque blooms an homage to the Atlantie City casinos where Donald Trump has gone for broke?

Leonard's success has been built on print. Within that framework, the show picked up on all the current trends, from the ethnic feel of American Indian fringed unics with leggings, to the Lapland quilting, bright tweed suits and the Hurray-for-Hennes silk shirts. For evening there were the poul skirts over petiicoats and the lingerie looks that are part of the new feminine deal. Leonard's clients will prefer the slinky silk jersey dresses --this season decorated with pearls - that pack like a dream

The most significant thing about the Leonard show was its timing: the first fruits of autumn shown as the last spring-summer couture show left the stage. Following the example set by the unstoppable German clothing machine, major European fashion companies are pushing for earlier showings in February and September — both to tap buyers' budgets before they are croded and to allow for early and efficient deliveries. The current international shows — the next are in March — are increasingly isolated as show-biz spectaculars to create hype and attention for clothes that have already been sold.

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who happened to be his wife's cous-Invisible Woman, the Human in "What are you doing here?" It to include high school students and would be a question Lee asked himself many times over the years. "It was fun, new," Lee says. "It was a job and it happened to be comics. I never thought it would be

a carcer."

TANLEY Leiber's first writing effort came in May of 1941 in Captain America No. 3. It was filler, an unillustrated two-page fiction that had to be included to qualify comics for inexpensive magazine mailing rates. It was such filler that Stanley Martin Leiber, who entertained visions of someday becoming a great writer, decided not to waste that magnificent name on comics and so took the name Stan Lee, and began gradual-ly working up the Timely ladder as editor, art director and then head

writer for "Captain America." But as the '50s ended, Lee was ready to move on. "Where was I going? I couldn't

ise words of more than two syllahles or create complicated plots — the good guy had to be all good, the bad guy all bad. f bated that. My wife said, 'Do one last book the way you want to. If Martin [Goodman] gets mad, he fires you. You want to quit anyway, so what have you got to lose?" " "So I wasn't trying to start some-

thing new," Lee says. "I was just trying to get it out of my system once and for all." Enter the Fantastic Four. The new heroes on the block had per-

sonal problems as interesting as

Four comics stretched the a college kids.

The Marvel Universe soon grew to include heroes and anti-heroes like Daredevil, Iron Man, the Mighty Thor, Dr. Strange, Silver Surfer and the Incredible Hulk (originally gray-skinned, turned

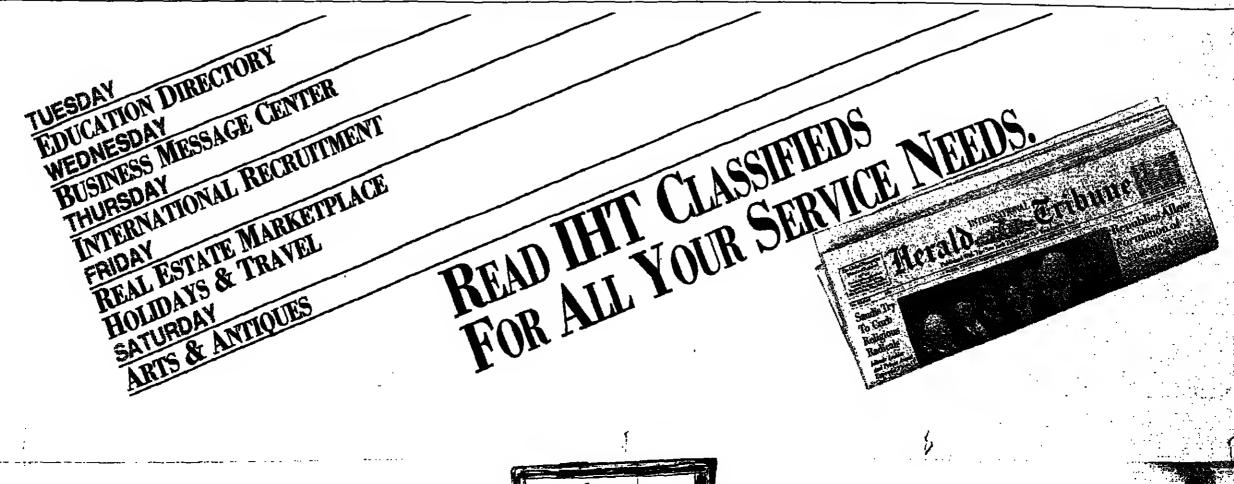
green by a printer's error). And, of course, there was that wall-crawler, that web-swinger, that quintessential Marvel creature who almost didn't make it off the presses. When Lee had first approached Goodman in 1962 with a vague creature-hero idea --- Mosquito-Man? Insect-Man? How about Spider-Man? - the publisher hated it. Wouldn't let him publish it. Goodman simply couldn't buy the concept of teen-age Peter Parker, who, having been bitten by a radioactive spider, gradually turned into a costumed Woody Al-len — physically vulnerable and emotionally a disaster. He also thought readers would find the spi-

der concept "distasteful." Lee pulled an end-around, slipping his Spider-Man story into Amazing Adult Fantasy No. 15, what was to be the the last issue of a comic aimed at older readers.

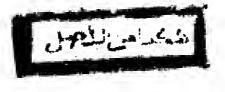
A few months later, when the sales figures came in, Marvel had its best seller in a decade, with every copy sold (those issues are now worth more than \$3,000 apiece). And Goodman came back to Lee, saying, "Stan, remember that idea we liked about Spider-

man? Let's make a series."

Richard Harrington Lee of Marvel: "I never thought it would be a career.



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International Education

Russians Discover reedom of Choice **But Ask Who Pays**

By Eleanor Randolph

OSCOW - In the gloomy upstairs hallway of School No. 711, a cluster of Sth grade girls giggled softly as they waited for Russian class. They looked different from the schoolchildren in the old Soviet magazines. The crisp, brown uni-forms are gone, and although they still often wear the skirts, because that is what they have, they are now adomed with a variety of sweaters and jackets "No uniforms?" the girls are

asked. "No. We are free now to

choose,"- said ooe youngster, langhing. On virtually every level, from

kindergarten to university, the massive school system serving the former Soviet Union has been freed of a central authority so rigidly uniform that second graders in Moscow and Archangel were often studying the same chapter in their textbook at virtually the same week in the school year.

As in the government and economy, such regimentation has been replaced by a fragmented, local-ized system that may soon be become different from school to school, city to city, republic to republic. Educators in the Commonwealth of Independent States say they are both excited and

alarmed by their new liberties. They can now experiment with new paths to learning hot they must also find their own ways to pay for it. School No. 711 in Moscow, for

example, is a fairty average school, neither a new lycee nor one of the old learning palaces for the chil-dren of the Soviet elite.

Maria Pronina, the principal, has more hope and enthusiasm than concrete plans. But some

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changes have already been carried out. For example, military educa-tion, which included teaching teenagers how to assemble a Kalashnikov automatic weapon, has been dropped in favor of an extension of first aid. Religion, once taboo, is part of the 5th grade course. History is taught without a textbook, with "Grandfather" Lenin now becoming a more sinister figure as revealed in the periodi-cals coming out in the last few

Eventually, the school, which now teaches 700 students aged 7-17, might divide into two schools. One would be for the elite and for pay; the other for ordinary stu-dents and for free. Both would be under the same roof. The curriculum, admissions requirements and cost are still undetermined, Ms. Pronina said.

"I have the right now, I can do it," said Ms. Pronina, who has been director of the school for 15 years. "I do not depend on anyone."

The privatization of schools is under way in Russia and other republics in what was formerly the Soviet Union. As state budgets diminish and the amount of mooey for educatioo is scaled hack, schools are trying to find ways to pay for at least some of their ser-

"There is nothing free in the world," says Vladimir P. Shorin, chairman of the committee for science and education in the Russian parliament. "It was all actually paid for by the citizens. The fact that they did not pay directly doesn't mean they didn't pay. It was a form of taxes."

Mr. Shorin does not say exactly how the oew system will work, except that local authorities "will share more in the responsibility" for controlling and paying for

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As he heads into a re-election campaign, many education leaders have taken a more critical look at what Mr. Bush has done to improve the schools.



Bringing America Into the 21st Century

By Edward B. Fiske EORGE Bush may or

may not be remembered as the "education president," and he may or may oot succeed in

selling the key parts of his "America 2000" program to Congress. But the fact that the country's highest-ranking politician has staked so much on an issue that in the past has always been regarded as a matter for state and local governments --- the quality of ele-mentary and high school educa-

tion - is significant in two major

American public education, and Mr. Bush has likewise sought lo veiling his "America 2000" plan, he declared that there can be "oo

our children and our oation, we musi transform America's schools," he said. "The days of the

U.S. Educators Give Bush Mixed 'Report Card'

Mr. Boyer said. Then, in 1990,

when he worked with governors

Toward accomplishing the first goal — that all children in the United States will start school

ready to learn by the year 2000 -Mr. Bover and others argue that

largest increase in the program's

history, Democrats criticize it for

falling sbort of funding all those

who are eligible. Besides, they say,

this program is no panacea for children's poverty, drug, family and health problems.

does not occur overnight. Calling

for "radical change" and "a revo-

lution" in nearly every speech, it

has so far focused on three main innovations: national standards in

math, science and other subjects

and a oatiooal testing system;

choice to spent federal funds on

private schools; and newly de-signed "break-the-mold" New

Many debates, years and mil-

lions of dollars from now some of

OR its part, the Depart-ment of Education con-tinually reminds that

revolutionary reform

By Mary Jordan

from around the country to agree from around the country to agete on six national education goals, many people "believed be would deliver on them." However, he said, there is little but "unfilled expectations" to look at now, and that has left some with a "sense of ASHINGTON - A decade ago, even Terrel H. Bell, Ronald Reagan's top apbitterness and cynicism."

time getting the president to listen — let alooe talk — about schools. "It was a completely different time," said Mr. Bell, noting that during his tenure as secretary of the Department of Education, if there were high-level talk of edueation, it went along the lines of

there has been no organized strateabolishing his department. "Now, there is a lot of talk and gy. activity," said Mr. Bell, noting The administration disagrees. pointing to the \$600 million in-crease that Mr. Bush is seeking that the last time education was given such a priority by the White House, Lyndon B. Johnson lived this year for Head Start, the popular program for preschool children there. from low-income families. But while Mr. Bush touts it as the

According to a hroad consensus of educators, President George Bush has presided over a long-overdue national awakening to the plight of American schools. But, now as he beads into a re-election campaign, many education leaders have taken a more critical look at exactly what he has done to improve the schools and how apI his self-imposed label as the "education president" is.

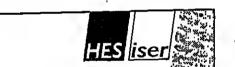
"It's a very mixed report card," said C. Peter Magrath, president of the National Associatioo of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, which represents 148 public research universities. He has certainly helped raise education as an issue; there's loss of talk and more talk. But I haven't seen much action."

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, hasn't seen much either. "There is a deep sense of disappointment." When Mr. Bush took office de-

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these innovations may become reclaring himself the "education **Continued on page 10** president," he stirred high hopes,

American Schools.



because it stopped short of embracing fundamental structural changes. The cry is now for "systematic" reform, or "restructuring," of

latch onto this movement. Io un-

status quo are over."

School reform hurst on the na-

uonal political scene in April 1983 when the National Commission oo Excellence in Education, a blue obbon citizens group appointed by the then U.S. secretary of edu-cation, Terrel H. Bell, published a scathing indictment of the quality of American elementary and secondary schools entitled "A Nation

at Risk The report helped generate a far-ranging school reform move-ment, one that affected all 50 states and virtually every local school district. Teacher salaries

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Secondly, a sea change has oc-curred in strategic thinking about COMMENTARY

concern,

what it will take to ratchet the quality of Americao public schools up to world class stan-dards. Political, husiness and other leaders have begun to understand that the school reform movement that swept through all 50 states in the 1980s was a failure

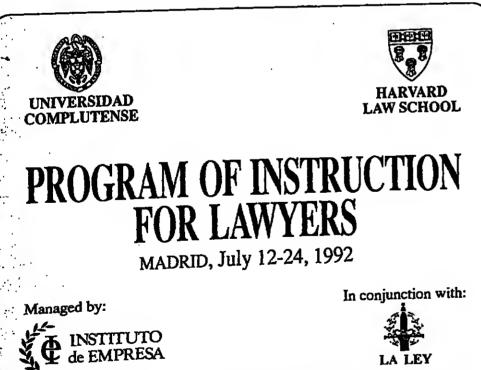
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· Britain questions the permissive school policies of the 1960s. Page 10.



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In Britain, New Look at Old Ways

By Barry James

r ITH a general elec-tion this year, Brit-ain's Conservative government is taking a calculated risk over education. It recently threw out permissive dogmas introduced in grade schools in the 1960s, and it is now talking about bringing back selective grammar schools.

A government inquiry called the pedagogical dogmas introduced 25 years ago by the Plowden Report as "highly questionable." It asserted the need to return to traditional teaching methods. The government also is intro-

ducing a national curriculum in England and Wales along with regular testing.

But the Conservatives have

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hold them partly responsible for the poor state of the nation's schools by squeezing cash and clashing constantly with teachers. Polls repeatedly show that vot-ers consider education one of the government's weakest points. That the Conservatives are talking tough about teaching standards just before an election is perhaps no coincidence. One in seven children leaves

grade school unable to read or write. Many children leave school after 11 years of state education with poor standards of literacy and numeracy. Fewer than one in five go on to higher education. Vocational training is minimal. Falling educational standards are held to be a handicap in international competitiveness

"Put bluntly, British education

abandons most school-leavers of average and below-average abilibeen 13 years in power. Many ty," the Financial Times said. Education Secretary Kenneth Clarke replied that the government's Education Reform Act of 1987 has created the conditions

for improvement. "The steps 1 am taking are not short-term measures served up on the altar of an approaching election," he said. But Mr. Clarke's statement that he is prepared to allow the return

of grammar schools seemed deary modern schools. The former led to university, the latter to a life in the working class. Selection was by examination at the age of 11.

one," he said.

signed to fan the nostalgia of Conpermissive policies had underservative Party voters. Before the mined literacy and numeracy, and introduction of comprehensive had brought about unacceptable schools resembling American high variations in teaching quality. The child-centered approach schools, British education was divided into grammar and secondwas designed to redress the fail-

ings of a system based on rote learning. Margaret Thatcher, who was education secretary before becoming prime minister, had an im-Mr. Clarke said he would allow portant part to play in the introthe re-emergence of grammar schools if that is what parents duction of the approach in the 1970s want. Other schools would spe-cialize in technology. We have

The committee criticized teachers for demanding too little from got to get away from the idea that the only good education is an aca-demic education, and the only children. It said that teachers and schools absolved themselves of responsibility by falsely claiming good qualification is an academic that home circumstances could account for any difficulties in the The Education Reform Act to classroom

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which Mr. Clarke referred estab-"Up to a point, the socially adlished the principle of a national school inadequacy," the report said. "The disadvantaged child is doubly disadvantaged by the weak school. Schools can and do make a curriculum in England and Wales. Scotland has a separate education system. Students are to be checked for achievement at fixed ages, so parents know where their children difference." stand in relation to a national av-

The report supports Mr. Clarke's thinking on education. The govern-Last year was the turn of 7-yearment is giving schools the responsiolds. The tests revealed poor atbility to manage their own affairs and budgets. It has given parents more choice about which schools to tainments in mathematics and



Kenneth Clarke, education secretary.

schools and improve the standards of poor ones. The Education Reform Act in-

creases central powers. The secretary of state alone decides who serves on the National Curriculum Council. He can reject council recommendations with which he disagrees. Some critics say this is bad for impartiality and democracy.

Much concern has been expressed about the dismantling of the independent Schools Inspec-torate. Up to now, this has been a part of the civil service. In the future, most inspectors will be private operators hired directly by

the schools. One critic said it was like allowing burglars to choose the policemen investigating them. The introduction of the national curriculum has placed a heavy logistical burden on teachers. They have had to revise lessons to match

sessment system that fails to consider family and social circumstances. They point to increasing inequalities between schools and within schools.

tition, "awkward, difficult, often unlikable children are pretty unmarketable commodities." said John Rea Price, director of the National Children's Bureau. "In the competitive struggle for survival, there is little reward for the selfless devotion of schools to that particular cause."

Next June, 14-year-old students will take national curriculum exams in mathematics and science. In future years, children of this age will also be tested in English, technology, history, geography and modern languages. The tests are designed to test

reasoning and analytical ability. Such "performance-based" testing is being closely watched in the United States. In December, an advisory committee to President George Bush recommended the adoption of a voluntary national curriculum and national testing at the ages of 9, 13 and 17.

The U.S. tests are expected to be introduced in 1993, leaving it to the states to define the requirements and modalities.

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RITISH fee-charging public schools are keeping an anxious eye on the political scene. They fear that a victory by the opposition Labor Party in the general election this year could sharply drive up their costs,

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making them more expensive and less competitive. Both the Labor Party and the smaller Liberal Democratic Party have said that they may remove the charitable status claimed by many of the public schools, which do not receive any direct income from the state. This would make them hable to capital gains tax, higher property taxes and other charges.

Both opposition parties also have said that they will abolish the government's Assisted Places Scheme, by which the government. subsidizes children from working-class or middle-class homes to attend public schools.

Jack Straw, the spokesman on education for the Labor Party, has said that of the 30,000 students being helped under the program, only 600 come from working-class backgrounds. He said the nearly £60 million (\$128 million) spent on the program each

year would be better spent on the cash-starved state sector. A spokesman for the Independent Schools Information Service, which represents 1,400 of Britain's 2,500 private schools, disputed Mr. Straw's figures. The spokesman, Andrew Muncer, said that Mr. Straw had not taken into account the cost to the state sector if it had to account the cost to the state sector if it had to assume the teaching of students now in the Assisted Places scheme.

He said the program cost the government, on average, only £200 per student more than providing an equivalent education in state schools. At the senior sixth-form level, Mr. Minneer added, the independent schools provide a cheaper education than state colleges.

HE Labor Party opposes the public schools on long-standing ideological grounds. It sees them as a major contributing factor to Britain's class system. The independent schools take the children of the wealthiest, most

influential or best-connected members of society, meaning that they as parents have little interest in whether the state system works or dot.

such as musical or artistic talent. They also provide a variety of religious backgrounds, from Roman Catholic to Islamic, that many parents prefer to the multicultural backgrounds of the state

67,000 receive scholarships or grants. He said the social mix of the schools is greater than many outsiders imagine.

He said the schools give away 30 percent more in grants and scholarships than they receive in charitable benefits. The Labor Party no longer talks of abolishing the independent schools altogether. But Mr. Mancer said its proposed policies would have the effect of making the sector smaller and more selective. If the schools lost their chanitable status or tax breaks, he said, only the relatively wealthy would be able to afford to send their children there.

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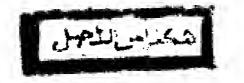
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France Seeks to Modernize Lycées in an Age of Mass Education

By Barry James ARIS - While Britain is

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mass education. By the end of the

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That is up from just over 70 per-

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passing the examination last year, it is a barrier no longer.

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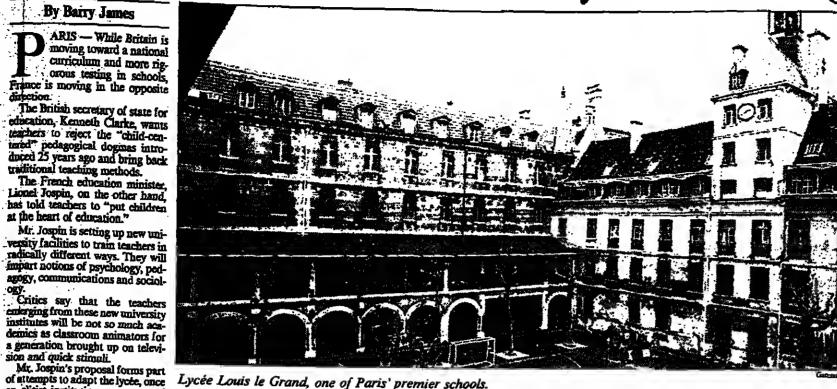
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Lycée Louis le Grand, one of Paris' premier schools.

Indian caste system, divide the such courses come mostly from French both socially and economworking-class homes. ically. The sons and daughters of Such divisions mean that the the elite fill the ranks of candi-dates for the "Bac C." which is French tend to regard technical and professional training as a failheavily based on pure mathemat-ics. The Bac C is the open sesame ure, or second best. Prime Minister Edith Cresson points to the examto the grandes écoles, the clitist ple of Germany, which values tech-nical training for its own sake, as institutions that train France's the model that France ought to be government leaders and industrial following.

Students from middle-class Some critics see the school syshomes predominantly follow the tem as an obstacle to the modern-Bac A, based on literature, lanization of French society. The aim guages and philosophy. This leads to of giving 80 percent of students a the overcrowded universities, which aureate by the year 2000, however, is a political shibboleth the French see as a less prestigious not easily discarded. option than the grandes écoles. Lastly come the "professional Amid the diversification and de-

mocratization of the education sysbaccalaureates," designed to train tem, the traditional academic ly-cées continue to enjoy an elevated artisans and skilled workers. Studies show that students following

reputation. These schools offer preparatory classes for the grandes ecoles, grueling courses that de-mand a virtually monastic dedication to the work ethic and a capacity to absorb enormous quantities of mathematics

Many of those who come through this ordeal say that the grandes ecoles are relatively relaxed in comparison.

Many schools around the counshe says. try offer such courses. But the best known are in Paris, which attracts many of the brainiest and most experienced teachers. They include venerable institutions, such as the from society, Henri IV, Voltaire, Louis le Grand or Montaigne lycees, that have tra-

ditionally attracted the cream of students The headmistress of the chic Ly-

cée Fénélon in Paris says the system has become excessively elitist and competitive. In her two books, "Madame le Proviseur," and "La Cause des Elèves," Marguerite Gentzbittel describes the scholastic system as an infernal machine that deprives young people of complex-ity and sensibility.

"School today is hard - tough for both the strong and the weak."

As an increasing proportion of the student population obtains the mathematician, or Alain Finkielkbaccalaureate, those who fail at school risk increasing exclusion

Never has the baccalaureate dence of modern decadence. been less valued. But never has the But the government's plans are a recognition of fact. If the lycee sys-tem is to be expanded to enable failure to get it been so disastrous. As one student put it, "With the

bac you have nothing. Without it, four out of five students to leave urbs with large immigrant populayou have got less than nothing." Employers count the examination for less and less. They put more faith in diplomas than character. This means that people advertising even the most mundane clerical jobs regularly ask for the baccalaureate plus two years of further education.

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with a baccalaureate, the number tions, the demands of students are of teachers will have to increase the same. Realizing that life without the baccalaureate offers a nosubstantially. And France will need hope future, they marched through to find an estimated 130,000 grade school teachers and 160,000 secthe streets of Paris at the end of ondary school teachers by the end of the century. Despite the gulf between the aca-

François Dubet, a sociologist and author of a book about lycce

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Russians Discover Freedom of Choice but Ask Who Will Pay

Continued from page 9 their schools. He also says that the Rússian government has now au-thorized the formation of new schools and universities, and "we already have a lot of nonstate educational insitutions, church schools, private schools, lyces."

There are other problems, too. Classes are getting more crowded. because of a shortage of teachers, especially in those subjects most needed for students trying to. adapt to a market economy, such as computer sciences and foreign languages. The reason is that those teachers can find jobs in the more lucrative private sector. With overcrowded classes, discipline can be overbearing. One elementary school teacher noted that with classes of 45 children, a teacher becomes "the drill ser-. geant, nothing more."



students and 500 institutions of higher learning, Mr. Yamburg said, is the fact that teachers in some areas are ill prepared. They must catch up on all the reading that was outlawed under the old system but fundamental in Western schools.

"Because of this lopsided and ugly system we had, people are only now reading books they should have read long ago ---Freud, religious books, some Western literature," Mr. Yamburg said

"They have now a confusion in their minds. They don't have time ckly, and in

especially in theoretical science and technology. And they fear that in the rush to change, the old ways will be discarded even if they worked.

> "I think one problem is that we are taking after America too quickly," Mr. Yamburg said. "American education is child-centered. The atmosphere is nice but little is demanded." He added, "I think studying is hard work. It can't always be fun."

ELEANOR RANDOLPH is a special correspondent for The Washington Post in Moscow.

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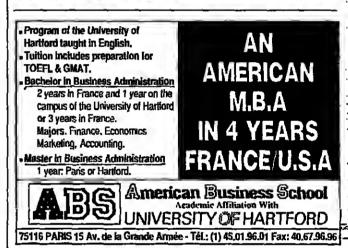
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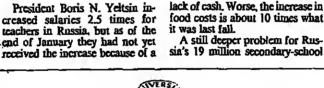
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Maria Pronina, principal of School No. 711 in Moscow, lecturing students.

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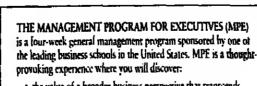
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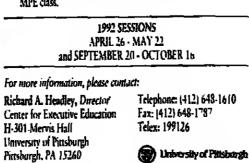
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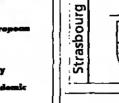
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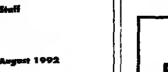
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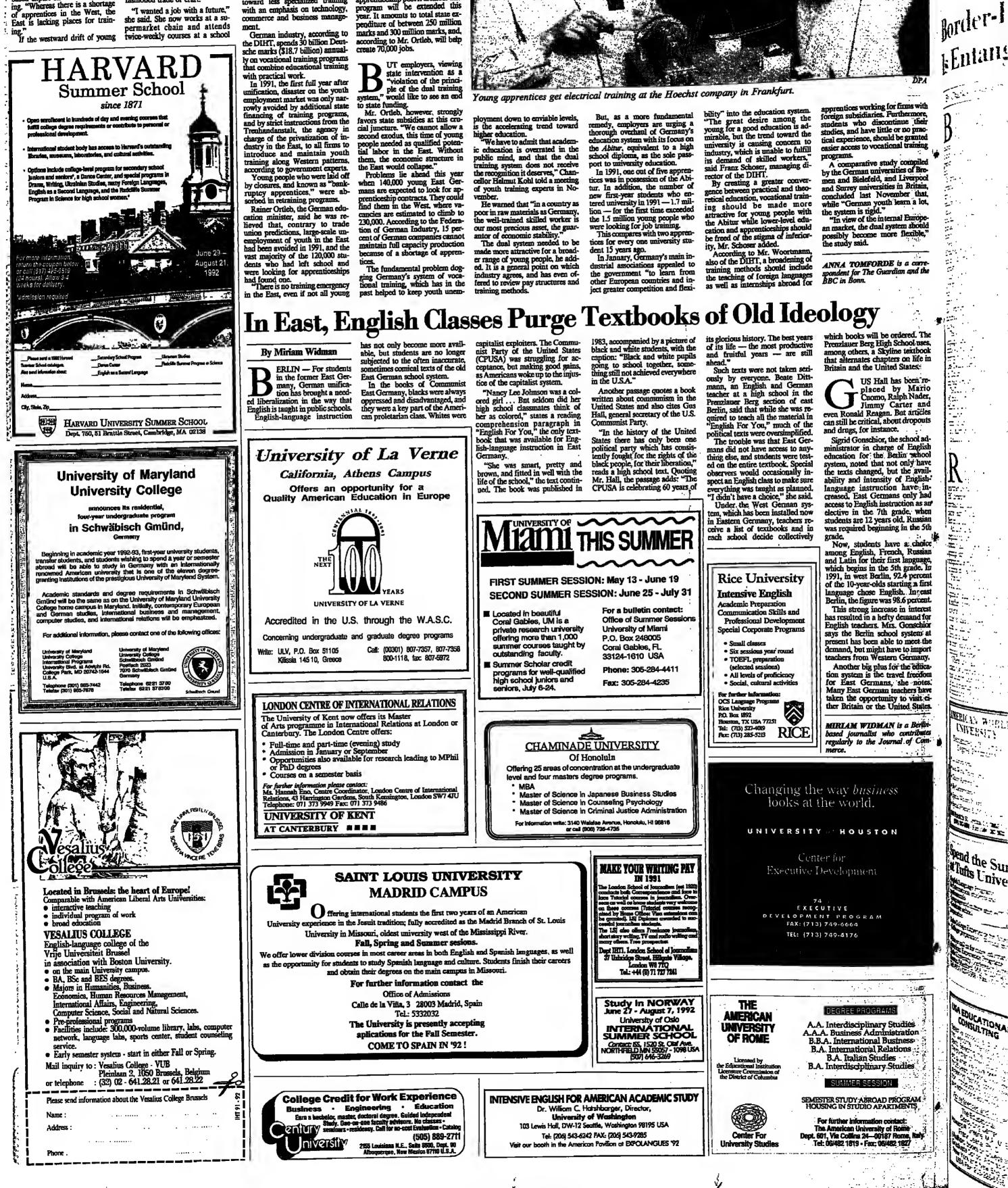
Germany Redefines Vocational Training

By Anna Tomforde

ONN - Germany's much-admired vocational training system is under strain. It is facing the dual challenge of providing enough jobs for youngsters in the East while trying at the same time to reverse a seemingly unstoppable trend toward university education in the West.

"The situation in vocational training is a reflection of the split labor market in Germany," said Günther Wiedemann, a Colognebased expert on vocational training, "Whereas there is a shortage of apprentices in the West, the East is lacking places for train-

ing." If the westward drift of young



for vocational training, or Berufss-East Germans is to be contained, old-fashioned workplaces and equipment must be modernized

"In order to prevent a further exodus to the West, we must, as and training programs adjusted soon as possible, enable the skilled quickly to Western standards, said worker in the East to acquire the Geerd Woortmann, head of the same standard as his Western colvocational training department at league," said Mr. Woortmann. the association of German Cham-This would, however, require bers of Commerce, or DIHT, in large-scale private investment in equipment and training methods, In 1991, a third of the 75,000 including retraining. In the former young East Germans who entered Communist state, where a job was guaranteed for every young per-

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apprenticeships signed contracts son, more classical trades and with firms in the West. Among them was Sonja, 19, of Erfurt, who ters were still being maintained, decided to do business training in Munich rather than learn an oldfashioned trade or craft.

"I wanted a job with a future." she said. She now works at a supermarket chain and attends twice-weekly courses at a school

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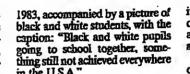
people found a job of their choice," said the minister, a Free Democrat, who is from the East.

Mr. Ortleb is aware, however, that nearly 40,000 youngsters receive training in special centers, and in the state-owned railroads, ministries and government agencies, with no guarantee of a job at the end of their training, as is customary with company-related

training. In addition, the Bonn government last year resorted to unprecedented state financing of vocational training, offering every firm crafts such as furriers and carpenwith less than 25 employees a 5,000 mark preanium for each new while the West had long moved apprenticeship post it created. The toward less specialized training with an emphasis on technology, program will be extended this year. It amounts to total state excommerce and business managependiture of between 250 million marks and 300 million marks, and, according to Mr. Ortleb, will belp





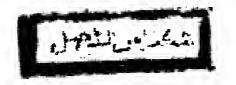


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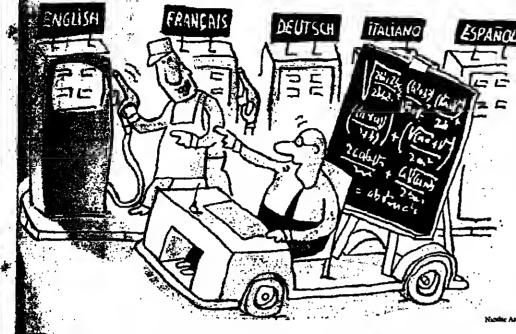
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Border-Hopping by Teachers Is Entangled in EC Red Tape

Under the first mechanism, if

By Charles Goldsmith

RUSSELS - In theory, the European Commu-nity's emerging single market should allow Đ teachers to move from one EC country to another m search of greener or at least different pastures

In practice, however, border-hopping by teachers appears fairly rare at this stage, in large part because an EC law on mutual recognition of professional qualifications has not yet been fully unplemented throughout the Community.

however, that freedom of move-

ment for teachers will gradually

6 in promoting language skills," said Kees Zwaga, deputy director of

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ANNA TOMFORDE We are aware that there are difficulties in accessing the profescondent for The Guardian . sion in some member states," said a British official. Many experts are optimistic,

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there is a difference of more than one year in the amount of postsecondary study required to qualify as a teacher, the host country can insist that the teacher apprentice under a qualified professional for a period equal to twice the difference in educational training. If the difference in minimum requirements relates to practical experience rather than study, the host country can only insist on an apprenticeship equal to the differ-

> It is up to the migrant teacher, not the host country, to find a

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an 'engineer'.' improve over the next few years as

the Community grows more ac-customed to professionals relocating away from their home country. school willing to place the teacher under a qualified professional's "The key is fluency in another anguage, and government programs will play an important part

The second mechanism governs whether there is a substantial dif-ference in required training between a teacher's home country

and the host country. If such a difference exists, the host country can require the teacher to complete an adaptation period of up to three years or pass a special aptitude test. The choice is normally up to the applicant. However, the member state can decide which option to apply if the position requires "precise knowl-edge of national law," such as ac-

tion, because the new EC law has not been implemented in several of the German states. In addition, German standards are far stricter then in most member states.

Regarding chemistry teachers for example, German law requires qualification in two matters, not just chemistry but also another matter," a Commission official said. "If teachers from other member states come to Germany without studies in a second discipline. it's a matter of enmpensation under the law."

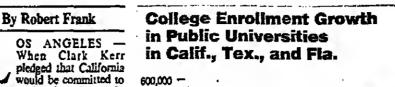
A recent decision by the European Court of Justice should help to open up freedom of movement for teachers.

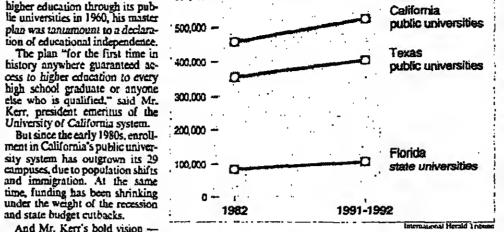
Teachers are considered civil servants in some member states, such as France, but the court said that teachers would not fall under a civil service exemption from the EC treaty's rules on freedom of movement for workers. · Traditionally, teachers moving from another EC country into

France sought positions in private schools, but the court ruling is expected to also create more opportunities in public schools, provided people have a good knowl-edge of French.

CHARLES COLDSMITH reports for the International Herald Tribune from Brussels.







U.S. Sun Belt Universities Feel Pinch

came this fiscal year on top of diminished purchasing power. The chancellor of Florida State

University, Charles Reed, sees signs that the nine-campus system ranks high on the state's list of priorities, despite recent cuts. "We were bracing for a \$40 million cut in funding but we received only a \$30 million ent," he said. "Compared to where we thought we were going to be, things are look-

handle an additional 12,000 students. Other campuses are likely to follow if the 14 percent enrollment growth continues, he said. Governor Lawton Chiles of

Florida has recommended changing the state's income tax laws to raise \$1.3 billion in additional revenue. This includes about \$100 million specifically for higher education

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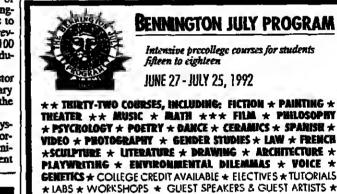
umped by a total of 15.2 percent. Together, educators need eight to 11 new campuses by the year 2005 to keep up with projected enrollment

"Ten years ago, the state's share of our budget was 40 percent," said William Baker, vice president in charge of the budget for the University of California system. "In 1990, it was 30 percent; now it's 28 percent." To make up the difference, student fees recently were increased by 22 percent. A pay freeze on senior executives was continued for a second year, and cost-of-living salary increases for faculty and staff were eliminated.

At the larger, 20-campus Cali-fornia State University system, ad-ministrators had to chose between raising student fees by 40 percent or eliminating classes to pare en-rollment by about 25,000 students - the equivalent of closing a cam-pus. During the 1990-1991 school year, the university slashed 4,000 classes and dropped 3,000 profes-SOTS

money and taking up room in classes and residence halls. This enrollment boon and fiscal strain is also forcing a re-evalua-tion of California's 32-year-old guaranteed enrollment, the state could envice students to earn digoal of making higher education plomas in only three years, thus available to anyone who seeks it. saving money, Mr. Kerr suggest-Barry Munitz, chancellor of the California State University sys-tem, enumented: "People are ask-All in all, Mr. Kerr believes the framework he laid down 32 years ing themselves, Should everyone ago is safe. It had become, he said, have a bachelor's degree? Should we be linking high school and unithe state and parents of high versity education together? Quesschool students. Over the years it tions are being posed for the first has been taken as a right." time since the master plan was

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enough to keep those promises. "Far too many of our schools are acting like it is business as al, or that it is their last chance to get something new before things get worse, or that they had better get something for them-selves before somebody else gets it first," said Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of higher education

ing up." The system is building a new compus in southwest Florida to

"It's like taking a dose of castor oil," Mr. Reed said, "It's necessary if you're going to improve the quality of life here."

system increased by 31 percent between fall 1981 and fall 1991. While Florida's funding has m-

The same is true for public uni-versities in California's big Sun Belt sister states, Texas and Flori-The recession, enupled with demands from voters for more spending on primary education. state prison reform and heath ser-

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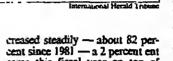
vices, has chipped away at university budgets. A recent survey by the American Council on Education showed that two-thirds of public four-year institutions suffered midyear cuts in their 1990-1991 operating budgets, a trend

for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. that is continuing into the current While they are busy counting fiscal year. the beans on everybody else's plate against what they got, some EANWHILE, pop-ulations in Florida, already have got their eves on the dessert, " Mr. Ashworth said at a California and Texrecent meeting of administrators as have grown by Austin. leaps, According to the 1990 cen-The 35 public universities in the sus, Florida's population invarious Texas systems increased

creased 32.7 percent, to 12.9 milenroliment by a total of 14.5 pertion people, from 9.75 million in cent between fall 1981 and fall 1980. The same data shows Texas' 1991. During the same time, state population grew from 14.2 million to 17 million, a 19.4 percent infunding decreased by about 20 percent when adjusted for inflacrease. And in 1990, there were 29.8 million Californians, an in-Student enrollment in the ninecrease of 25.7 percent from 23.7 campus Florida State University

million a decade ago. Many university administrators in California, Florida and Texas are coping with the crisis by increasing fees, slashing classes or eliminating entire programs. While necessity is forcing many administrators to devise creative

higher education through its pub-lie universities in 1960, his master plan was tanuamount to a declaration of educational independence. The plan "for the first time in history anywhere guaranteed access to higher education to every high school graduate or anyone else who is qualified," said Mr.



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New Hong Kong Science School Puts Out Net for Top Academics

By Laurence Zuckerman

ONG KONG -Chia-Wei Woo has a problem that most other university presidents would find enviable. Over the next five years, he has to fill 700 research and teaching positions at his university with leading international academics.

"That is, if nobody who is here now resigns, leaves or dies. Otherwise, it is even more," he said.

hurdle in a breakneck campaign to establish the Hong Kong University of Science & Technology, which Mr. Woo, a theoretical physicist and former president of San Francisco State University in California, believes is the first world-class science and technology university to be founded anywhere since the carty 1960s.

university was first proposed by Hong Kong's late governor Sir Ed-ward Youde and a few local business leaders. Today, its modern buildings sprawl across a high bluff on a peninsula overlooking Hong Kong's Clearwater Bay.

Although it was not scheduled to open until 1994, the university welcomed its first class of 760 undergraduate and graduate students in October and plans to grow to 10,000 students and 1,100 faculty by the end of the decade. The university's promoters are pressed for time because they hope the university will help ensure Hong Kong's economic viability after it is returned to China in

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"If we succeed in transforming Hong Kong to a technology-based economy, the impact of 1997 will diminish," Mr. Woo has said. "If we fail, whatever happens in 1997

Five years ago, the idea of the won't matter any more. We will

have lost our prosperity." The sense of crisis is partly the result of years of government neglect of both higher education and research and development. But it is also born of Hong Kong's increasing economic integration with China and the common fear among the fiercely competitive developing Asian economies that if you are not ahead, you may be left

hopelessly behind. There is no doubt that Hong Kong needs more university graduates. Before the current expansion campaign began, there were only enough spots for 6 percent of the colony's secondary school graduates at local universities, compared to 33 percent in South Korea and nearly 50 percent in the United States.

With 1997 on the horizon, many of the colony's university graduates are emigrating, creating a shortage of middle managers. At the same time, the availability of inexpensive labor in China in the last 10 years has resulted in the transfer of Hong Kong's tradition-al labor-intensive industry across the border.

Most analysts believe that Hong Kong can only remain competitive by turning to high-tech industry. But unlike its neighbors Taiwan unlike its neighbors Taiwan and Singapore, which spend 1.5 percent to 2.5 percent of their gross domestic product oo re-search and development, Hong

Kong spends only 0.05 percent. The Hong Kong University of Science & Technology was designed to address these issues

sity emphasizing research, like MIT or Carnegie Mellon. But we

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Hong Kong University of Science & Technology, overlooking Clearwater Bay.

belief that they will attract others of the same caliber. Most of the current 120 faculty members come from leading re-

versity, the California Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan.

UCLA's faculty and reputation to establish its name in the field. "The quality of our faculty at this point is in the top oue percent of the U.S.," Mr. Woo said. "They difficult time establishing a program oo its own. Eventually, it formed a partnership with the Anderson Graduate School of Management of the University of Caliwhelming. About 10,000 applied for first the 560 undergraduate...

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Diaces Unfortunately for Mr. Woo, the m university is best known locally for its supposed lavishness. Two local politicians have decried the fact that the university's final \$455 million price tag ended up being twice as much as originally estimated, including an extra \$90,000 to construct a pool at the president's residence.

Mr. Woo dismisses the charges. saying the original figure was nothing more than a "guessimate" and that three-quarters of added costs were due to inflation. More important, however, will

be the reaction of the Chinese, Hong Kong's future rulers. With its mostly American faculty and philosophy, might not the university be regarded critically?

A university professor said that Beijing officials have been cool to overtures from the new school . But Mr. Woo believes the Chinese will keep their word and allow Hong Kong and the university to be antonomous after 1997.

"In five years, Beijing has never interfered at all," he said. "In fact, it has never even asked questions."

In addition, a high number of ethnic Chinese academics have decided to return to help establish the university. Three-quarters of the expatriate staff are ethnic Chinese, many originally from Hong

Kong. "People don't only work for money. It's got to be the heart as well," Mr. Woo said. "In America, one more or one less chemist doesn't really matter much. But in Hong Kong there are not too many of them."

LAURENCE ZUCKERMAN reports from Hong Kong for the Inter-national Herald Tribune.

is like a national lab or a major corporate research lab that can interface between academic research and the private sector." The university consists of the schools of science, engineering,

humanities and social science, all of which will award advanced degrees. In addition, several interdisciplinary research institutes will

poration will try to develop partnerships with private industry. Mr. Woo has gone to great pains to attract leading academics in a variety of key fields in the

Because of the acute worldwide demand for business school faculty, however, the university had a

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These facilities, along with salaries, housing and other perks, lure many of the best science students into the private sector. The result is that schools lose the contributions of their best students, many of whom end up spending the most creative periods of their careers doing applied research in the private sector. "With the private sector offering more money and better facilities, not many Japa-nese want to stay," Mr. Amano said

Already, two-thirds of the science majors getting PhDs at the University of Tokyo are from South Korea, Taiwan and China, and courses are often taught in

English. To many Japanese, this. has only provided another reason; to jump to the private sector.

learning in Japan. Despite a public education system that gives high school students worldng test scores in math, science and literacy, Japanese national universities have long earned below average marks, with the worst grades reserved for science educators. Shabby facilities, faculties dispirited by low pay and excessive regulations, and mpetition for students from power-

ductive."

Ikno Amano, a professor of education at Tokyo University, among educators, bureaucrats,

The schools must compete to keep

now we must do it ourselves." The campaign has been given added impetus by foreign pressure for a greater Japanese contribution to basic science, notably the American demand that Tokyo ante up \$1 billion for the super-

conducting supercollider President George Bush wants to build in his native state of Texas. Although Japan overtook the United States in the 1980s to become the nation spending the greatest percentage of its gross national prod-uct on research and development, the government's contribution is low. It pays for only about 20 percent of the total, with the rest supported by the private sector. By contrast, the U.S. government

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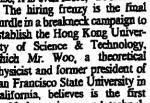
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To make matters worse, with the baby boom peaking, universities are finding it harder to attract a declining population of 13-year-

Despite growing budgets and greater faculty freedoms, the no-, gleet of Japan's national universitics - their budgets were flat in. real terms during the 1980s - will take a long time to repair. "It will take at least 10 to 20 years," Mr. Amano said. "But if we don't in-3 vest now when Japan is affluent, we may not have an opportunity later.

STEVEN BRULL is the Interna-: tional Herald Tribune's correspondent in Tokyo.

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By Sandy iks

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ever sect, from science and mat testory and language arts. "Te been behind some other stat, imitted Frank Wallace, a coult with the state education deprint's technology unit. "But this part because we've focused omitating technology into the quidm, rather than just setting neooter labs and teaching stu-depw they operate."

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more about computers than she does," explained Vie Plaseres, who "That kind of remote delivery of services is going to revolutionize learning in a very short time," said Mr. Wallace, Several states, includcoordinated educational technology for the Los Angeles Unified School District. ing Kentucky, Texas and Oklaho-

Los Angeles, the largest district in the state and second largest in the nation, with its 640,000 stuma are ahead of California in the process, previding both televised teacher training and classroom in-struction with the so-called "disdents, is now setting up training centers to provide teachers with tance learning" method. hands-on experience with comput-In California, the greatest aders. And oew teachers in Califorvances have been made at the collenia are required to take college giate level, where community col-leges have 'or years offered college computer courses in order to re-

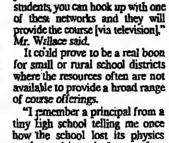
ceive their teaching credentials. credit for courses hroadcast over "We're at the point where this is the local public television channel, all about to take off," said Mr. and the state's vast network of universities is coping with a campus space crunch by beaming lecture Wallace. "It's not a fad anymore because technology is so much a part of our society. VCRs are ev-erywhere in our schools because courses to off-campus centers. Now, private companies are getting into the act, offering televised teachers are so comfortable with classes to; high school students enthem. Everyone's got one at home. The same thing is going to happen rolled in schools that subscribe to

with computers in the next few their services. "What that means is if you have 10 students in a school who want to study Japanese and OME predict computers you can't offer a course for so few will transform education the way they have private

dren to learn more quickly and efficiently. But others caution that without wholesale teacher training and curriculum designed for use with computers, they become noth-ing more than electronic textbooks. Recent studies have shown that

primary students who learn to read via specialized computer pro-grams progress faster than the national norm on standardized tests. But there is little research on whether across-the-board integration of computers into classroom lessons produces smarter students. California now spends between \$5 million and \$6 million a year

funding grants to individual schools that incorporate technol-ogy in classroom instruction. Several pioneering districts had augmented that money with corporate. funding and developed sophisticated computer and fiber optic networks that link classrooms and



teacher and it took three or four years to find another science teacter who had come there to replace him," Mr. Wallace said, "So they had to go all that time without a class in physics and had no vay for their students to take the course."

That principal was one of the first to sign up when distance learning services burst on the scens a few years back, Mr. Wal-... lace aid.

SANDY BANKS reports on edu-cation for the Los Angeles Times.

Sweden Weighs Overhaul to Meet EC Competition

By Seth Chandler

TOCKHOLM - Sweden's new center-right coalition, which replaced the ruling Social Democrats in September, is in the process of changing the country's educational system, with an eye to making its labor force better able to withstand the competition that would result from the country's entrance into the European Community,

Social Democrats began the cur-Many of the changes, however, rent studies on education reform will be controversial, because they because they realized the system strike at the heart of the country's had become too centralized, they social democratic traditions. may have trouble agreeing to make

"Education is a weapon in interoational competition," said Odd Eiken, the undersecretary of state for the Ministry of Education and Science, who believes that as a small country oo the periphery of Europe, Sweden must meet higher educational standards than its future EC competitors.

The Associated Pres

From preschool education to osteraduate research, changes in both content and structure are planned. Although the proposais are complex, several broad themes have emerged: Elementary schools, colleges and universities will be under less central control, parents and students will have a quality and accountability in a degreater degree of freedom in cboosing educational alternatives, and competition will be increased between both between students and institutions.

Sweden's current system of higher education is unusually cen-tralized. The oumber of places for each of the 120 different and highly structured lines of study are allocated to each of the country's 34 universities and colleges by an annual act of the Riksdag, Sweden's parliament. Students apply to a centralized admissions board for many of these places rather than directly to the individual colleges and universities.

All this will end by the autumn of 1993, if the government has its way. Except for a few professional programs, such as medical and legal degrees, most of the 120 programmed lines of study will be abolished and replaced by pro-

grams designed by the colleges and universities. The Riksdag will oo longer decide precisely how many of each type of student the

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Such increases are necessary now despite the current recession and budget deficits. Mr. Unckel said, because Sweden is still not sending enough of its students on to higher education compared with its economic competitors.

for the first time for students and A voucher system has been profunding, which may give rise to opposition in parliament as well as from the colleges and universities posed that would allow parents to choose which schools their children will attend, and the forma-Per Unckel, the minister of edution of private schools will be encation, points out that although the couraged. "That is a major ideological change," said Mr. Ei-

ken. "There have been no private schools, and therefore no checks on the system," he said. Private schools, he believes, would intro-Such opposition would be largeduce an element of competition into the education process and give the government more of a

> Grades will be reintroduced in the next term for primary school students, who currently receive no grades for their first seven years in school

Curriculum changes will in-"I foresee a philosophical de-bate," said Mr. Unckel. "They [the clude a greater emphasis on foreign-language instruction. Swedes Social Democrats] will be able to agree to decentralization, but not now begin studying English in their fourth year of school, which to competition. Such competition. has made the country effectively however, is necessary to assure bilingual, but that will oot be good enough in the future. Mr. Eiken said. If the oew proposals are adopted, studeots will begin studying English in their first year of school, and French or German in their fourth year.

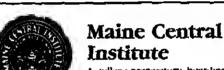
Primary education would also start one year earlier, at the age of 6. The proposal, however, has come under attack from preschool teachers, who could face layoffs. They argue that children should be allowed to be children and not forced into school 100 early, said Irene Lippold, a spokeswoman for the Education Ministry.

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The proposal has brought criticism. Some people are saying that we shouldn't let capitalism come into a child's world," said Ms. Lippold.

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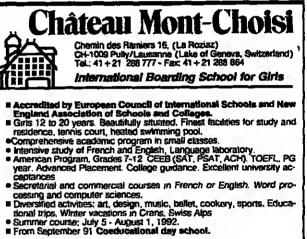
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dents rather than conducting their own research, a move that Mr. Unckel is preparing to oegotiate with their union. Opposition in the academic community to these changes may dissipate, however, in light of the government's plans to double funding oo research and double the onmber of doctoral de-

grees granted annually by the year 2000.

ly due to Sweden's long-standing social democratic traditions of fostering equality even at the ex-pense of excellence, its abhorrence of anything that could be seen as yardstick elitism and an anti-competitive bias in a society that has prospered in the past by fostering coopera-



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South Africa Grapples With Legacy of Inequality

By Dominique Bauthier

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OHANNESBURG -They were South African boys of all races. Boisterously, they waited for the plane taking them home from Paris, chatting animatedly and reliving the adventures of their European rugby tour. It was a picture of harmony and

prosperity - schoolchildren of the ideal post-aparthead world. But these boys were from a private school in liberal Cape Town

and they are not typical. The in-

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task that could take decades.

The demand for education, par-

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spokesmen agree: South African And now there is a principle of equality to be met. The South Afeducation is in a state of crisis. The rican government faces the dauntcountry needs hundreds of new ing challenge of making up for s schools, thousands of new teachhuge backlog in black education at ers and a curriculum that will prea time when the economy is in pare pupils for the job market. The decline government describes this as a

are usually in English. "The limit-The figures reveal the magnitude of the task.

ed proficiency in Englisb of both teachers and pupils," an official report said, "severely hampers the About 8 million of the 24 milestablishment of a culture of lion blacks in South Africa are functionally illiterate, said John learning. Linda Chisholm of the Educa-Samuel, head of the African Nstion Policy Unit, a research group tional Congress's education dethat works with the University of partment. Government figures in-Witwatersrand, said, "The biggest dicate that 18 percent of black

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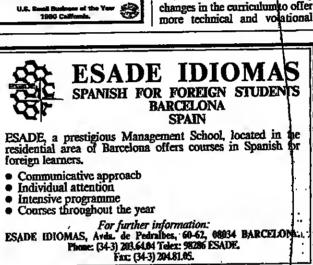
Black schools still average 51 students per class, and some classes are far larger. White classes average one teacher for 19 pupils. The government, in its recently

released "Education Renewal Strategy," recognized the enormity of the problem. It stressed the importance of changing the system "to prevent the country from ending up in 8 never-ending spiral of poverty, frustration and unfulfilled expectations."

To redress educational inequalities without lowering standards will require extensive - and expensive - structural changes, the government says. In 1990 alone, 325,000 additional black pupils entered the system. To reasonably accommodate them, the government says, it would have had to build 325 **BUSINESS ENGLISH** PROFESSIONAL * English Language Skills

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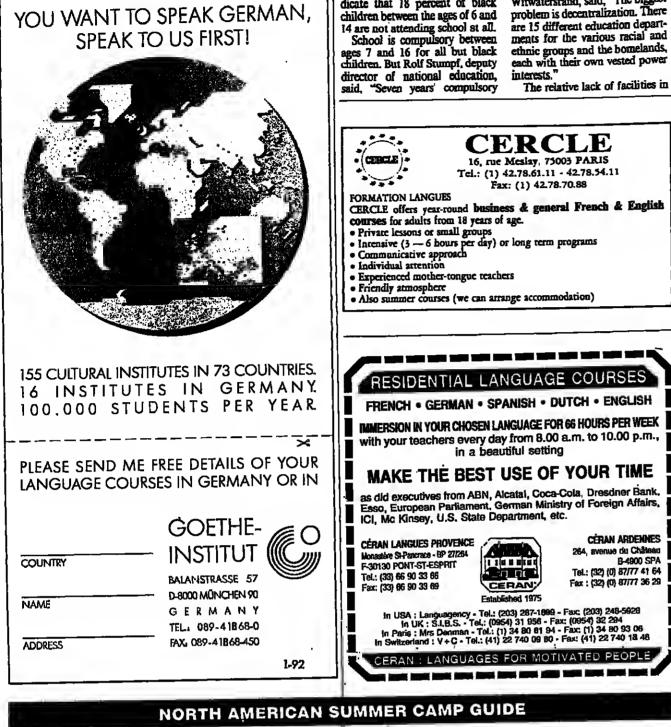
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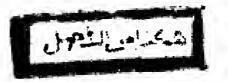
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Cumulative the efforts of the 1980s to improve public scation dwarfed even the post-sputnik schoolforms, which were for the most part concentred on high school math, science and foreign ligners. The reforms of the 1980s embraced alphades, preschool through high

school and subjects. The growipublic concern about the quality of Americanbools is rooted in a host of social changes, monotably the increasingly competitive global piomic climate and the greater job emanded in most fields. Americans are also cors to understand that they must take education fe seriously. In the pathe United States could afford to be

somewhat ppy about its educational standards untry was sitting on the top of vast because the amounts datural resources - oil, coal, timber, farmland if the like. U.S. students did not have to work hard as their European or Japanese counterps because they did not have to be smarter it anyone else.

But the days are now gone. As John Sculley, chairmast Apple Computer Inc., put it in an intervier "When resources came out of the ground United States was a rich country. Now thas resides come out of people's heads, we are a develops country."

Perify the most dramatic evidence of the growinational concern about education quality came a. 24, when the National Council on Educateal Standards and Testing, a group of 24 educas and policymakers chartered by Congress, sued a document setting in motion a process establish the first national standards for acadec achievement. The standards will be spellout subject by subject and grade by grade.

ARSHALL S. Smith, dean of the graduate school of education at Stanford University and a member of the council, called its work "a nderstanding the national stake in better educon and setting more ambitious academic goals

equipped to go on to college was, if anything, smaller than before. In short, the massive outpouring of time and

resources that constituted the reform movement of the 1980s had for all practical purposes gone for naught, American students were performing no better at the end of the decade than they had at the Recognition of this surprising fact prompted yet another round of soul-searching on the part of

educational and political leaders. With the wisdom of hindsight, the explanation of the failure of the reforms of the 1980s became clear: "A Nation at Risk" - and the reforms it inspired - contained no new ideas. It was merely more of the same; more money, more curriculum regulations, more rigorous scrutiny of teachers, more tests, more business as usual.

> HE reforms of the preceding decade constituted an effort to take a 19th-century school system and use it to train 20th-century students to function in the

21st century, and they were doomed from the outset The American public shoool system is a 19thcentury institution because it was designed to serve the economic and social needs of an era when it was still possible for someone to hold a responsible job and raise a family without a high school diploma. Most of those who did graduate from high school needed nothing more than enough knowledge and sufficient skills to last for an entire working lifetime - often in jobs that were intentionally made is simple and repetitive as possible.

The needs of such a society were adequately served by a school system that, in keeping with the prevailing industrial models of the day, was highly centralized, in which decsions flowed down from the top and in which the basic teaching method was "teacher talk" — the teacher dispensing information from the front of the classroom and the students passively taking it in. Because the current social and economic situa-

tion is clearly so different, a grass-roots movement

• New pedagogical techniques, such as cooper-

portfolios of work and other new techniques that measure higher order skills, such as problem-

By Cynthia Guttman

ARIS - Two years after the world community pledged to achieve the goal of education for all by the year 2000 at a high-profile conference in Thailand, Wadi Haddad, the former executive secretary of the event, shared two succinct observations: "We have really gone a long way," and "we have a long way to go." "I feel we are heading in the

right direction," added Mr. Had-dad, who is now the special representative of the World Bank to the United Nations. "We have to keep pushing and hammering. You can have the best ideas, but if nobody pushes for them, they will die." The Jomtien conference, which

was attended by 1,500 participants from 155 countries, 35 intergovernmental organizations and 125 was organized by three UN agen-cies and the World Bank. Taking the declining quality of education in developing countries as a start-ing point, it called upon nations to embrace a broader vision of education and urged donors to increase the level of aid for primary schooling.

"Some of this had already started, but print to Jumnien, education was seen as the sole preserve of the Ministry of Education and was held very much in the central bureaucracy in most countries," said Colin Power, assistant director general for education at Unesco. The whole point of Jomtica was to forge new alliances, new partnerships and to see education as

Meanwhile, teachers have suf-



A Strategy for World's Forgotten Millions

Unesco programs in Senegal link children's education and adult literacy.

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way that learning and life are comrganizations, to take a fresh look at the shortcomings of their educahined In the past, the impact of this tion systems and devise strategies more flexible approach to educa-tion has been limited. Programs to meet the target of a basic education for all. remain isolated and small. And

Specific attention has been paid while they are tolerated, they have to reviewing teaching curriculums rarely been supported by national to reviewing tracting contentiats and materials, improving the working conditions in schools, providing better teacher training, improving access for girls and reaching the most disadvantaged eovernments. formal system is open-ing up and taking in some of the nonformal lessons children. By designing such plans and by focusing on primary eduwhich it needs so badly," Mr. Bercation, several countries, including Maurinus, Guinea, Mexico, India and the Philippines, have stecher said.

Countries have also started to "nonformal" world of education

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ible capacity to learn," said Peter Dalglish, director of Street Kids International, a Canadian-based organization. "They are like sponges who have not seen water in a long, long time for basic literacy and numeracy training." Since its inception three years

ago, Street Kids, in partnership with the Sudan Relief and Rehabilitation Association, has initialed a primary school program in South Sudan that has reached 25,000 boys and girls, many of whom live in cattle camps and move with their animals during the dry season. The success of the program has hinged on cooperation with local community organizations.

Despite the windows it has opened, the Jomnien vision is seekng to take root m impoverished countries shackled by the debt crisis. Although the share of aid toward primary education has in-creased since Jontien, education's 6 percent share of the total global

ing in business and manual skills. aid budget is declining. "The ministers in Africa know The most successful ones create a bridge with the formal system and that no one is going to bail them out," said Mr. Power. "The arms result in better living standards for the children and their families. expenditure is one of the big prob-Hours are flexible and classes are lems. You have to look at those held in sites often provided by the things that are costing a lot of money and providing benefits to The artisans of these programs very few. That will take time to change but it is beginning to

are small, community-based orga-nizations. Although they know their own turf, they often have trouble coping with the bureau-cratic intricacies involved in obchange." CYNTHLA GUTTMAN is a jourtaining donor funding for their nalist based in Paris. programs. And their voices are

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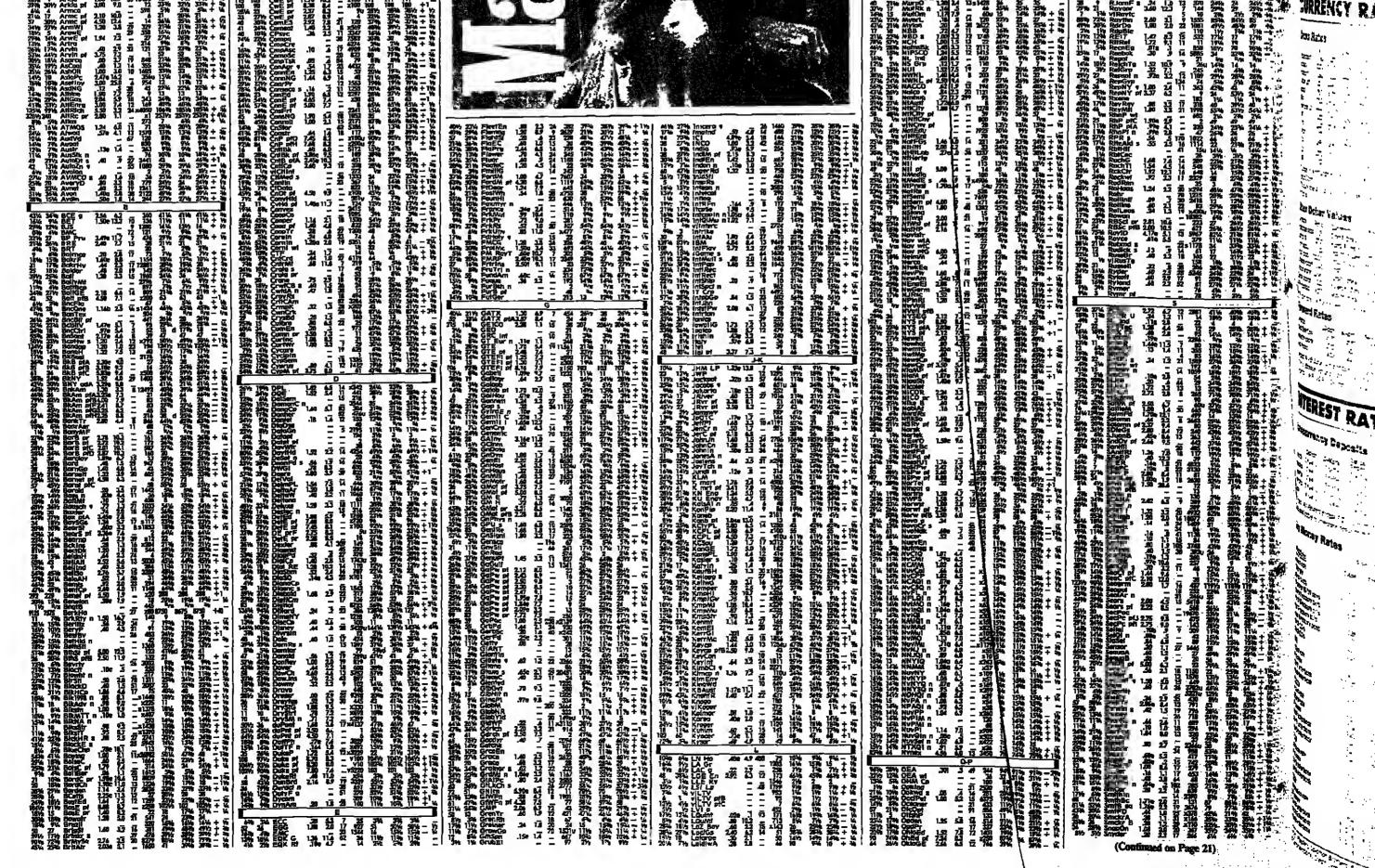


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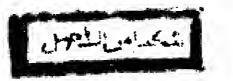
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By Bill Carter

New York Times Service

Turner Network Television says the honor of

being the first cable channel to carry the

Olympic Games is worth the \$20 million that

The loss will be especially easy to take, said

Kevin O'Malley, senior vice president of

Turner Sports, if the high cost of the Olym-

pics leads to a joint broadcast-cable bid for

In essence, TNT has invested \$20 million

American television rights in the future.

for a long-term payoff: It gets greater identi-fication as the cable channel of important

sporting events, as well as a possible inside

track on more extensive Olympic rights. TNT will spend about \$25 million in rights and

production costs to carry a daytime package

of events from the Winter Games that began over the weekend in Albertville, France. The

channel in effect sublet the cable rights from

CBS, which paid \$243 million for all U.S.

television rights. Mr. O'Malley said this year's joint cover-age of the Games was a likely forerunner of

more extensive cooperation between a broad-

cast network and a cable channel during future Olympics. Indeed, CBS, which paid

\$300 million for the rights to the Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway, in two years, has already sold the cable rights to

One reason for this cooperation is that

monetary policies on Monday at a ing EC presidency. meeting of EC finance ministers. He also said that

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TNT for \$30 million.

By Charles Goldsmith

International Herald Tribune

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munity partners to lower interest

Pierre Beregovoy, was outspokenly

critical of Germany's tight-money

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including Italy expressed similar worries, sources said, but there was

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NEW YORK - A senior executive of

INTERNATIONAL STOCKS For U.S. Car Part Makers, Winners Likely to Be Few

By Adam Bryant New York Times Service

EW YORK - The North American companies that supply parts to automakers would appear to have brighter prospects, given the cyclical rebound that is expected in auto sales and a recent pledge from Japanese automakers to buy more parts from the United States.

But analysts warn investors to proceed with caution, noting that the auto-parts industry is changing in ways that will benefit some suppliers and burt others.

Both foreign and domestic automakers, for example, rely increasingly on their suppliers for design and engineering expertise, skills that not all component makers possess. Automakers

are also trying to build longerterm relationships with fewer suppliers and insisting that Proprietary they meet stringent quality techniques and

guidelines. "There are suppliers that are not going to cut the mus-tard," said Philip K. Fricke, a

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Some economists also warn that the agreement by Japane automakers to double their purchases of American parts to \$19 billion by 1994 may backfire on U.S. companies because Japa-nese automakers may rush to establish their own parts plants in the United States

With so many caveats, the list of widely recommended stocks is not long. Those that are praised have in-house design and

ts a majo The inde engineering know-how, a track record of delivering quality prod-ucts and parts that can be marketed worldwide. Proprietary CIESI, MOR techniques or technologies are a bonus. aning that Jack V. Kiman, an automotive analyst at Kidder, Peabody,

said he believed smaller suppliers would garner more investment interest in coming years than larger, more mature companies with higher labor and pension costs.

One such company is Gentex Corp. of Zeeland, Michigan, of 35, 40 or whose main product is an automobile rear-view mirror that dims automatically to eliminate glare from headlights. The Night Vision Safety mirror, which uses a patented electrochemical technology, is now available on 39 car and truck models, includake up 7,4 reent at the ing some made by General Motors, Ford Motor, Chrysler, Mercedes, BMW, Nissan and Fiat. Contracts for this year should sarter of the increase shipments to 790,000 units.

> R. FRICKE predicted that Gentex would grow at a compounded annual rate of 33 percent over the next **LV.** five years. The stock, which was quoted Monday at \$19.125, up 25 cents, in over-the-counter trading, is trading near its high for the year. Mr. Fricke said the stock could appreciate to the \$30 range within 18 months.

> Other recommended stocks include Magna International of Toronto, which makes a wide range of parts including transmis-sion parts, seats, mirror assemblies and trunk-latch releases.

Magna expanded rapidly and increased production capacity in the mid- and late-1980s, just in time for the automobile industry to hit a downturn. But after a hiatus from the company, Chairman Frank Stronach, returned to marshal a turnaround. In financial 1990, Magna recorded an operating loss of \$50 million;

the following year it reported an operating profit of \$50 million. The stock has reflected the turnaround; trading at \$2 a year ago, it was quoted Monday at \$21.625 in over-the-counter trading. Analysts said they believed Magna would benefit from increased business from Japanese transplant manufacturers.

Analysis also are recommending Dana Corp. of Toledo, Ohio, whose engineering expertise is considered first rate. The company stands to receive a significant portion of the business from Toyota if and when the automaker follows through with its plan to build a large pickup truck in this country, said Mr. Kiman,

UAL Delays Plans for 122 Boeing Aircraft

United Press International

CHICAGO - United Airlines said Monday it had scaled back spending for aircraft by \$6.7 billion, cutting 122 planes from the list of jets to be delivered between 1992 and 1995 under orders and options previously placed with Boeing Co. The cuts come less than two weeks after United's parent, UAL Corp., reporting its worst quarterly loss in history, said it would reduce 1992-95 capital spending by at least \$2 billion. United had orders and options with Boeing for 278 aircraft for de-

livery during the 1992-1995 period. The bulk of the cuts involve Boeing's 737 and 757 aircraft --- 44 and 60 aircraft, respectively. A UAL spokesman said the remaining 18 planes cut from the 1992-1995 delivery schedule are 767s and 777s, although he could not provide specific numbers of each model.

This revised fleet plan will require \$12.2 billion in capital spending, \$6.7 billion below the amount required had 278 aircraft been delivered," UAL said.

In Seattle, Craig Martin of Boeing said UAL's move would not affect Boeing's production sched-ule or its order backlog. We an-nounced last week that we were going to reduce our production rate on 737s down to 14 planes per month, and that took this into account," Mr. Martin said.

"But 1 think the key thing you have to remember is that no firm orders and no options have been canceled," he said. "What United's asked us to do, and what we've agreed to do, is to slide both orders and options on both airplane mod-els into later years." He said all the 757s and most of the 737s rescheduled were options, not firm orders.

UAL said it would take delivery of its full complement of 66 aircraft committed for delivery this year. It also said it would continue to take delivery of widebody jets to support its international route expansion.

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European Officials Trade GATT Criticisms With Quayle body. He said it was important to conclude the GATT talks, which are more than a year ence in Europe in comments made on

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ence in Europe in comments made on Sunday in Munich.

At Olympics, Turner Wins by Losing

networks have become increasingly reluctant

losses on sports in the last two years. Mr. O'Malley called joint coverage "the

wave of the fnture." Indeed. Neal Pilson,

president of CBS Sports, sain in Albertville in

TNT is willing to invest

\$20 million for a long-

term payoff: getting an

November, "We can envision a joint cable-network bid," and Mr. O'Maliey agrees. Not surprising, considering that TNT is

based in Atlanta, and that the next Olympic television rights to be offered are for the 1996 Summer Games, which will be in Atlanta. In the current Olympic deal, TNT is far

from an equal partner. CBS will televise many more hours — 116 to TNT's 45 — and

CBS will blanket the prime-time bours during the Games, while TNT will provide coverage

only for six hours during the U.S. davime. TNT has attempted to hold down its pro-

duction costs by sending only 55 people to the Olympic site. In contrast, CBS has an

Germany Unmoved by EC Rate Worries

year oversight session on member German policy will hinder efforts

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to spur the French economy.

Germany insisted that the Maas-

tricht treaty, which calls for a single

EC currency by 1999, requires a

monetary policy geared to long-term growth rather than quick

"Maastricht was a breakthrough

to a stability-oriented monetary

policy as compared to the stop-

and-go policy of the 1970s," Ger-

In their written conclusions, the

finance ministers said: "The pre-

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many's state secretary for finance, our economic perform Horst Kochler, said after Monday's past 30 or 40 years."

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has soared in the last decade, the broadcast army of 1,500 in the Albertville region.

to pay high ices after racking up serious schedule. Executives from both sides will

CBS also has veto power over TNT's cable

meet each morning to discuss which events

But while CBS will be able to save virtually

every significant moment of the Games

including every American medal-winning

performance - for its prime-time coverage

TNT will have the advantage of offering live

coverage of many events. And it will have

access to some figure skating, many skiing events and many bockey games that will be played by the U.S. team. Those have the

potential of finding a deeply interested, if somewhat limited, audience.

But andience size is not TNT's biggest concern, Mr. O'Malley said. TNT can neither make nor lose more mon-

ey because of its Olympic rating, because TNT was not allow to sell commercial time.

instead, it was all sold by CBS, which will

decide which commercials will run on TNT.

rebate" from CBS at the conclusion of the

Games. But TNT does not expect that to amount to more than \$4 million to \$5 million.

Thus, the estimate of a \$20 million loss.

Still, "there no question that we think the association is worth it for us," he said.

TNT announced that it would telecast the

"A precondition for easing mon-etary policy would be a better bal-

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The finance ministers welcomed

as encouraging a new plan from Ireland to bring its economy in line

with other Community countries,

which is a precondition for entry

into an EC currency union.

Mr. Koehler acknowledged that

Albertville Games in September 1989. At the time, the cable channel could reach only about 22 million households. Now it reaches

about 57 million households.

Mr. O'Malley said TNT would get a "sales

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presence in Europe to GATT, we do not think this is productive for efforts to make

But he repeated that the GATT agree- the Uruguay Round succeed," a Commis-

who rates Dana as an attractive long-term investment. Others rate the stock as a hold, saying the price already reflects future earning power. Dana's stock was trading Monday at \$31.375, up 25 cents, on the New York Stock Exchange.

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"counter the farm-support programs of other nations with its own measures.

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Vice President Dan Quayle of the United States jockeyed for position on Monday over agriculture issues that are inhibiting a

GENEVA - European officials and

"The United States will certainly meet 'any subsidies with an in-kind response. but it doesn't serve the United States, it doesn't serve Europe, it doesn't serve anyhe added. body,"

The United States already has an extensive farm subsidy program, built largely to match heavy EC support. But, aware of the high cost of these subsidies, it has fought for deep reductions worldwide. Mr. Quayle was in Geneva, the main venue of the 51/2-year-old Uruguay Round

of trade talks under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, to address a United Nations human rights

Mr. Quayle said the United States might Europe, Fortress America, Fortress Asia or a forcess anything,"

security and military security," he said. In Brussels, the EC Commission said The vice president denied reports that he had directly linked progress in the trade In Brussels, the EC Commission said Mr. Quayle's remarks were unhelpful. "To

Little Motion in North America Trade Talks

The Associated Press CHANTILLY, Virginia — Chief trade negotiators from the United States, Canada and Mexico said Monday that two days of talks had left all major disagreements over a

continental free-trade zone unresolved. Still, the officials insisted that the talks had provided a better understanding of each country's position and they expressed

optimism that a follow-up meeting in Dallas next week would make better progress. Attending were the U.S. trade representative, Carla A. Hills: Canada's trade minister, Michael Wilson, and Mexico's commerce secretary, Jaime Serra Puche.

Washington's plan for a free trade pact with Mexico and Canada has been bitterly opposed by U.S. environmental groups and labor unions.

The spokesman said EC negotiators linkage, if you will, between economic would be going to Washington at the end of the week for a bilateral session on trade.

In Bonn, Dieter Vogel, a German govcrimical spokesman, said the European Community was willing to compromise at the GATT talks.

"If the European Community is flexible on agricultural policy, and it has said it is prepared to be, then that also has to lead to the American government being flexi-ble," Mr. Vogel said.

ONE OF THE GREAT DESIGNS OF THIS CENTURY.

AND PROBABLY THE NEXT

He said an accord cutting grain output in Europe would have to guarantee that "American foodstuffs will not flood the European market in very large quantities and thereby ruin the whole arrangement."

million, compared with £5.7 billion in 1989 as the credit-funded boom of the late 1980s reached its peak. With a general election widely expected in April or May, the Con-

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In Britain

Fall in Credit Hits

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON - Hopes for a con-

sumer-led recovery from Britain's

18-month-old recession were

knocked on Monday by figures

showing that consumers were re-

Adding to the gloomy picture, a Confederation of Brinsh Industry

survey found small companies

more pessimistic than in the fall

and anticipating a deterioration in trading in coming months. The amount of consumer credit

outstanding shrank by £196 million

(\$360 million1 in December, the

sharpest fall for 15 years. Such a drop is almost unheard of during a

month when consumers tradition

ally go an a pre-Christmas spend-

ing binge funded by borrowing on

The data showed that Britons

remained wary of borrowing and

spending, and their thriftiness is

prolonging a recession that clouds

the re-election prospects of Prime Minister John Major's Conserva-tive government, analysts said.

ers remain very cautious and are

using any spare cash they have to

The worry for the Treasury is that "the saving habit is overtaking the desire to spend," commented

Nick Parsons, analyst with Canadi-

an Imperial Bank of Commerce, "It

is very difficult to see where recov-

erv is going to come from." The weakness of the consumer

sector was underscored by revised

retail sales figures for December, which showed a 0.9 percent fall

from the previous month, little

The CBI report contrasted with

the previous survey in October, in

which small companies expressed

hopes of an upturn in orders by

early 1992. "The rate of decline in orders and

output has slowed for the second

consecutive survey and is expected

to slow further over the next four months," said Richard Brucciani, chairman of the CBI's smaller firms

council. "However, the hoped for

growth in orders and output appears

December was the fifth consecutive

monthly decline. For all of 1991, outstanding credit grew by just £224

The drop in consumer credit in

to be still some way off."

changed from the originally report-

ed drop of 1 percent.

repay debi," said James Barty, economist at Morgan Grenfell.

The figures show that consum-

credit cards.

paying debt at near record levels.

Recovery Hopes

servative Party has hoped for con-crete signs that predictions of an economic turnaround were being fulfilled.

But this will depend on consumer confidence and on people begin-

ning to spend again. The Treasury said on Monday that consumer demand would recover this year because of lower mortgage rates, low inflation and an upturn in economic confidence. (AFP, Reuters)

Investors Turn Sour on Poland

foreign investors as a greater long-

term economic threat than state

Prime Minister Jan Olszewski,

who has been in office for two

months and who heads the third

Polish government in less than

three years, has made a series of

Poland was supposed to have

involvement in industry.

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Bureaucratic Niggling and Xenophobia Hurt Prospects

By Blaine Harden Washington Pass Service PLOCK, Poland - To an extent

that has disappointed and discouraged foreign companies and Western governments, investment in post-Communist Poland is turning

out to be maddeningly slow, comolicated and, for some potential investors, not worth the bother. Although there are some excep-

tions, such as Levi Strauss Co.'s state-of-the art jeans factory in this industrial city on the banks of the Vistula, the news from the invest-ment front generally is worrying, and raises doubts about the freemarket future of Poland.

Feb. 10 There is a lack of knowledge in Warsaw and in the provinces about the point of investment," said Andrzej Celinski, a legislator who is a champion of foreign investment, "Poles think, based on growing up in Communist schools, that the point is to manufacture goods and create jobs - not to make a b. 10 profit."

statements that raise doubts about It was Mr. Celinski who helped Poland's receptiveness to foreign lure Levi Strauss to Plock, where capital. He blames his free-market Polish women this month began predecessors for selling out cheaply making Levi blue jeans in a factory to foreigners. with a sound system that bathes them in American soul music and

been the mother lode for Western video players that teach them how to negotiate awkward stitches. The \$20 million factory, in a refurbished warehouse, was built for a market whose 38 million consumers are thought to have an exceptional appeute for stone-washed Levi's. As it taps this market, Levi Strauss will create 1,000 jobs pay-ing salaries well above the Polish Further to the decision of the Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders taken on 17th January, 1991 to liquidate the Sicav, the accounts of the Sicav were closed on 25th November, 1991 at which date the liquidator prepared his report, certifying that the net asset value per share to be reimbarsed to chareholders submitting their shares for liquidation is CHF 66,41. average and will spin off jobs to local catering and construction firms, trucking companies and shop owners. For this city of The amounts which have not been claimed, were deposited with and kept in on by the "Cause des Consignations" in Luxembourg, on behalf of the benefici

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120,000 people, where several state-owned factories are quickly going bust and the unemployment rate is 15 percent and rising, the factory could not have opened at a better time.

Source: Revi

The San Francisco-based jeans- investors, particularly Americans, maker was lured by low rent, a tax in Eastern Europe. holiday and local people cager to This was the first country in the holiday and local people eager to Soviet orbit to discard communism and root out Communist subsidies. please. Yet what is most arresting about the pleasantness that Levi's It won praise throughout the West encountered in Plock is that it is not part of a Polish trend. for "courageous" free-market re-

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What happened in Plock, with so forms. little bureaucratic niggling and But with the boosterish backing of poli-But "shock therapy" economics have only half worked, allowing ticians, does not appear to be happrivate shops to boom but failing pening very often in the rest of Poland. to trigger significant management changes at state-owned enterprises, which still account for 65 percent Populist leaders and ultra-nationalist political parties have beof the economy. More than 2.1 milgun pandering to a growing xeno-phobia in Poland. An authoritative lion people have been put out of work so far, and the rate of layoffs continues to accelerate. public opinion survey here last week showed that Poles perceive

"The people of Poland think that their country is a paradise that could be stolen by foreign investors. They demand too much. Their style of negotiation is often improper. My opinion is that investors must be courted and helped," said Andrzej Dretkiewicz, the mayor of Plock and one of the few Polish politicians who acknowledge Western pessimism about investing in their country.

Poland has attracted only half of the investment capital that has

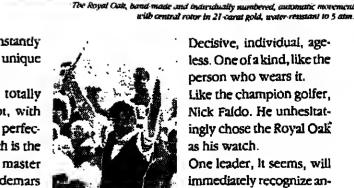
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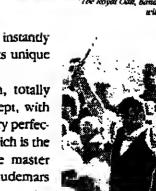
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Time Warner's First Quarterly Profit fill Ft Is Reversed by Preferred Dividends

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) - Time Warner Inc. reporteday Monday its first quarterly net profit since it was created in a merger two years ago, but the conglomerate's commitment to preferred stockholders

- a result of the merger - gave it a loss per common share. Time Warner earned \$45 million in the three months ended Dec. 31 in cootrast to a loss of \$34 million in the corresponding period in 1990. Revenue rose 3 percent to \$3.39 billion in the latest quarter.

The company reported record performances in the quarter from four of its five divisions - filmed entertainment, music, cable-television systems and pay television. Earnings from publishing were 10.8 percent lower. Preferred-dividend requirements meant the results translated into a loss

of \$1.16 per common share, versus a loss of \$3.08 previously. Time Inc. paid about \$14 billion to buy a majority interest in Warner Communications Inc, in August 1989 and completed the merger in early 1990. Debt payments and related amortization and depreciation costs had produced losses in every quarter since then.

New York Times Co.'s Profit Triples

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) - The New York Times Co. despite lower advertising lineage at its flagship newspaper, said Monday its net income nearly tripled to \$34.6 million during the fourth quarter of 1990 from \$12.2 million a year earlier. Revenue eased to \$452.5 million from \$456 million.

The Times said operating profit at its oewspaper group, which consists of The New York Times, 32 regional newspapers and a 50 percent interest in the International Herald Tribune, rose 53 percent to \$49.2 million. The improvement in the quarter was due to higher circulation revenue, lower newsprint costs and lower expenses, The Times said. (UPI, Reuters)

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Key Aide to Donald Trump Resigns

NEW YORK (AP) - Stephen Bollenbach, picked by Donald Trump to salvage his crumbling gambling and real estate holdings less than two years ago, said Monday that he was quitting to return to Marriott Corp. Mr. Bollenbach, who served as Marriant's senior vice president of finance and treasurer for four years ending in 1986, will return to the

hotel chain as its chief financial officer. Mr. Trump chose Mr. Bollenhach in 1990 to serve as a liaison between Mr. Trump and his banks, owed \$3.3 billion hy the brash developer.

Motorola-Northern Telecom Venture

NEW YORK (AP) - Matorola Inc. and Northern Telecom said Monday they would form a new company to operate cellular-telephone networks in Narth, Central and South America and the Caribbean.

The company, Motorola-Nortel Communications Co., is designed to capitalize on Motorola's cellular-radia and Narthern Telecom's digitalwitching technologies.

Salomon Expands Executive Body

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) - Salomon Brothers Inc. on Monday expanded the size of its executive committee to 12 from nine, adding Shigeru Myojin of the Takyo office, Stephen Posford of London, and Richard Barrett of New York.

In addition, the securities firm named Mr. Barrett co-head of investment banking with Leo Higdon. Mr. Posford and Dennis Keegan were named co-chief executives of Salomon's European operations, replacing James Massey, who was put in charge af investments and special projects.

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Compan Computer Corp.'s revenue from its European operations fell 4.6 percent last year to \$1.73 hillion. (Reuters)

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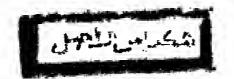
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Bid Fever Rises as Perrier Stock Soars

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PARIS - Shares in Source Perrier SA source Monday above the takeover price offered by Nestle SA, fueling speculation of a bidding war between the Swiss food giant, Italy's Agnelli family and possibly others.

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before the suspension, and was above the 1,475 franc-a-share hostile offer made by Nestle and "s Profit Triples Indonez, the merchant-banking subsidiary of Compagnie de Suez. The bid values Perner at 133 billion franca.

ter co ... ter co ... s flagship new spaper, said Monday million during the fourth quart d Shares in Exor SA also soared in the first trading since Jan. 17, closing 118 francs higher at 1,438 francs. The Agnellis, who already con-trol Exor, have bid 1,320 francs a share for the on \$400 million. Its newspaper group, which could rewspapers and a 50 percent million ose 53 percent to \$492 million he to higher circulation reveaue, here The Times said. (UPI, Reserve

Exor and other Agnelli interests own a com-

hined 49.3 percent of Perrier. French regulators have ordered the parties to bid for all of Perrier, however, thwarting the Agnelli plan to domi-

nate Perrier without buying ell of it. The Agnelli group previously said it had no intention of selling to Nestlê and was prepared

The jump reflects

speculation of a possible bidding war.

if necessary to bid for 66.6 percent of Perrier, although at a lower price than Nestlé. The family has maintained it has no obligation to increase its stake, however, and is continuing to defend its position in the French courts. The 7.5 percent rise in Perrier's shares reflect-

ed stock market speculation that the fight to

win the mineral-water and cheese group could erupt anew, spurring higher offers.

Some traders speculated that Exor could have been a buyer of Pernier stock on Monday. But market regulations would force the Exor group to make a full bid for Perner at the last trading price if its holding exceeded 50 percent.

Nestle and Indosuez cannot buy more Perrier shares above 1,475 francs without officially raising their bid hy at least 2 percent, which would hring the price to 1,504.50 francs.

Analysis said that if Exor launched a bid at 1,505, Nestle would not hesitate to leapfrog that with an offer 2 percent higher at 1,535.

The Nestle/Indosuez bid has been approved by the stock market watchdog, the Council of Stock Exchanges. It also was expected to get the green light from the government's financial markets regulator, the Market Operations Committee, and from the Finance Ministry carly this week. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

Cap Gemini Makes Offer For Swedish Consultant

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - Cap Gemini Sogeti SA, the French computer-services company, said Monday that it was launching a friendly bid worth about 500 million Swedish kronor (S87.1 million) for Programator AB, a Swedish data consultant.

Cap Gemini said the bid followed months of negotiations with Programator's management and its main shareholders. On Friday, Sandvik AB, the Swedish steel and tool concern, said it would exercise an option to buy A-class shares in Programator, giving it

more than 50 percent of the votes in the company. In Stockholm, the companies said Sogeti offered 43 kronor for each A share and 35 kronor for each B share. The A shares have 10 times the voting power of the B issue. The bid represented a premium of 59 percent for the B shares and 23 percent for the A shares, based on Friday closing prices.

The merger of Programator and Sogeti units in Scandinavia would create the "undisputed leader" in the Nordic countries, Sogeti said. Its 1992 sales would be about 3 billion Swedish kronor (\$522.3 million). (AFP. Reuters)

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Volksbank Cuts Payout Czechs Seek U.S. Investment to Balance German

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Reuters

BERNE, Switzerland — Swiss Volksbank, the country's fourth-largest bank, cut its dividend on Monday and said 1991 earnings phinged 38 percent as recession and a real estate slump forced a

Volksbank's net profit fell to

francs in 1990. Provisions more

than doubled to 393.8 million

· Chief Executive Walter Rucegg

said the poor economic situation

and a plunge in property values had forced Volksbank to raise its provisions. Mortgages made up 37 percent of its endangered loans.

The bank had to transfer 99.8

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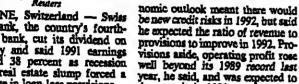
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do so again in 1992, The bank also said it was taking a 20 percent consolidated stake in a French private bank, Banque OBC-Odier Bungener Courvoisier, to gain a foothold in the French assetmanagement and investor-services market.

partners that we are prepared to sell the stake," Volksbank board member Rolf Beeler said, without East Germany: giving further details. Before the

A 20-Year Lag

Agence France-Presse BERLIN - Some 20 years will pass before the standard of living in the former East Germany matches West Germany's, according to a report by the German Institute for

onomic Research released here Monday. "Even with annual growth rates between 7 percent and 12 percent, which some experts in the East consider realistic, it's simply an illusion to expect Eastern Germany to reach western standards in three to five years," the report said.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl has promised that the East would be a "burgeoning region" in five years.

By Mary Battiata Washington Past Service

PRAGUE - Uncasy about overwhelmingly German foreign investment in their country. Czechoslovakian officials want to lure more American money. Germany's industries and entre-

preneurs, taking advantage of next-door-neighbor status and long historical and cultural ties, account for nearly three-quarters of foreign investment in Czechoslovakia, according to government estimates. Germany and Austria together account for more than 60 percent of the total number of deals made and 80 percent of foreign capital invested, according to the Czecho-

slovak foreign trade office. "Americans often find it more difficult to do business here," said Alex Scippel, an American who represents Bankers Trust in Prague. "They're not sure they're welcome. They secretly suspect the Czechs would rather have the Germans as partners. They're put off by the lack of laws." The typical American business-

man comes here a bit like an American tourist," Mr. Scippel added. "He says, Td like to do a deal here, but I don't know who to talk to, I don't know anyone.' "The Germans just come and do

it. They don't take it personally if they're kept waiting outside the minister's office for an hour, or if they do, they don't show it. The Americans think the Czechs ought to be bending over backwards for them." The Crechs soon may be doing just that.

Zdenek Drabek is the government official who oversees foreign investment. He and other administrators say the answer to German dominance is energetic encourage-ment of American investment. Prime Minister Marian Calfa re-The triumphant march of German capital here since the fall of cently said the government must communism in 1989 is part of a broader arc of German economic make a fresh effort to court American and other non-German inves-

influence now emerging across castern and central Europe, from tors Part of that will be to improve an Yugoslavia to the Baltics. While most diplomatic observers irregular bidding process. Potential American investors often are discouraged by bidding rules that shift view Germany's growing economic

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quarters of the foreign investment in Czechoslovakia.

clout as benign and inevitable, Czechoslovak politicians lately have begun openly to express misaccording to the whim or appetites of individual factory managers. "We have provided very clear rules of tender, but each enterprise

givings. "This year, our government suddoes it its own way," Mr. Drabek said. "They have to learn that you denly realized that German investdo not change your mind after you've already selected the compa-

After a slow start, American invesiment may be approaching cruising speed, according to U.S. commercial analysts. An inaugural meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce in Prague last week drew more than 200 representatives from 100 U.S. companies. American corporate offices are springing

up all over the capital. Shirley Temple Black, the U.S. ambassador to Prague, recently told a group of American execu-tives that with 25 large deals now "in the pipeline," she expects

American investment here to reach at least \$5 billion by the end of the decade.

But so far, American investment trails that not only of Germany and who specializes in trade. terests? And if it is not, what do we do shout it?"

According to a recent survey published by the British-based Czechoslovak Financial Review, 80 percent of the people questioned in the Czech republic said that German business has too big a stake in Czechoslovakia.

Even as most Czechoslovaks welcome German capital and knowhow as a source of jobs and future prosperity, the rise of the German mark and the parade of confident German executives in Prague's best restaurants and hotels stirs old anxieties and painful memories of how Germany's economic preem in the region between the world wars was followed by Nazi aggression.

Nationalist politicians here now complain openly about a German "economic anschlurs," or annexments are simply dominating," Mr. ation. Lately there has been talk in Drabek said. "The question now is, the federal parliament of erecting is this consistent with our own in-

Very briefly:

· Peter Clowes was found guilty of fraud and theft in connection with Barlow Clowes investment group, which collapsed in 1988 owing almost £190 million (\$349 million) to 18,000 investors.

· Aerospetiele Chairman Henri Martre said it would be "totally absurd" to merge his company with Thomson-CSF to create a defense conglomerate, according to an interview in the daily La Tribune de l'Expansion. . France notified South Korea it would allow the import of Korean cars in the second half of this year, a decision that appeared aimed at promoting the sale of France's high-speed TGV rail system to South Korea.

• Le Monde, the French independent daily newspaper, said it had a loss of 28 million frances (\$5.2 million) in 1991 because of a slump in advertising and could hope to only break even this year.

Sparekassen Bikuben A/S, Denmark's third-biggest bank, said it was taking over Bornholmer Bank A/S, which announced it was bankrupt. • Greece's national economy minister, Efthymios Christodoulou, a tough enforcer of the government's ansterity program, will become central bank governor on Feb. 18, Prime Minister Constantine Mitsotakis announced. Reuters, AP. AFX

INVEST: Capital Meets Bureaucratic Niggling, Xenophobia in Poland

investment is not getting any easier in Poland and in some ways it is getting harder. It seems to be getting easier in Hungary and Czechoslovakia," said a Western diplomat

"Most businessmen that I talk to billion in foreign capital, according tend to put Poland at the bottom of their list. For some, it is even dropping off the list," said John Balazs, a partner in charge of the tax and legal section at Price Waterhouse in shelves and food lines. Compared

this bleak view of investing in Poland. An estimated 6,000 foreign joint ventures have been signed here since 1989, attracting about \$1

Many of these disadvantages to Business International, a Vienpersist, but shortages are gone, almost the entire retail sector is in private hands, more than one-quarter of all Poles with jobs are working for private firms, and there are already foreign companies making handsome profits on multimillion-

dollar investments. "It does work here. Our ventures are profitable," said David K. Hunter, country manager for Asea Brown Boveri, a major Swedish-Swiss company that makes electrical coninnent

(Continued from first finance page) gone into Hungary, a post-Com-munist country with just a quarter of Poland's population. Czechoslo-vakia, with less than half of the

population of Poland, also has soared past this country in winning commitments of foreign capital.

debt and really a very unstable sys-tem of government." Not everyone, of course, shares

na-based consulting firm that specializes in Eastern Europe. Despite its perceived liabilities, Poland has made astounding progress in just two years. It was an economic basket case until the end of 1989, with hyperinflation, bare

with either Hungary or Czechoslo-valóa, it had a shattered infrastructure, a decrepit industrial base and a dramatically lower standard of living.

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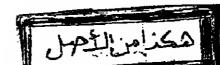
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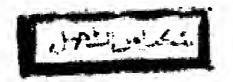
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WASHINGTON -- At a time when American competitiveness, or lack of it, in Asia is much debated, corporations and business orgaminitions in the United States are pressing for an end to the trade and investment boycott of Victuam, a country where American companies say they believe they could do very well.

The quict lobbying -- led by the petroleum, construction, telecommunications and consulting industries - is prompted by the perception that the Japanese have been positioning them-selves in Victnam for decades and will grab many of the contracts when Vietnam becomes integrated in world trade,

Japan and South Korea, apparently uncom-fortable with an American-led embargo, have begun moving in recent weeks toward greater participation in the Vietnamese economy, American products, introduced in South Vietnam in the 1960s and 1970s, are highly

prized by Hanoi — and still functioning. An official of Caterpillar Far East Commercial Ltd., the Asian subsidiary of Caterpillar Inc., based in Peoria, Illinois, told a congressional committee recently that on a visit to Victnam last spring he saw working Caterpillar

vehicles that had been delivered 20 years ago. "The interest in Vietnam is substantial," said Virginia Foote, director of the three-year-old United States Vietnam Trade Council, a private group that helps American companies and individuals position themselves for the competition expected in the Victnamese economy when the embargo is finally lifted.

The council's chairman is William H. Sufli-van, a former deputy assistant socretary of state for Vietnam, whom Hanoi approached for help in 1988. Ms. Foote said at least 10 large corporations and about 300 smaller companies, plus dozens of individual entrepreneurs, had joined. The conneil is asking the Treasury Department for a license to bring Vietnamese to the United States under fellowships, or to allow Americans to teach courses in Vietnamese schools or companies.

Nearly 17 years after the end of the Vietnam War, the United States not only maintains a nearly total embargo against country-to-coun-try dealings with Vietnam but also opposes any assistance to Hanoi by international lending organizations, in particular the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank and the International Monetary Fund, where Vietnam is \$140 million in arrears from past borrowing,

polluting sulfur and ash.

dryer types of coal.

Company executives say that as envi-ronmental standards become tighter,

promising markets are opening in Europe

for imports of "clean" coal from Indonesia

to blend with other coal that burns better

but has a higher content of pollutants.

importer, possibly by the end of the decade.

Some analysis caution, however, that

On Dec. 17, the State Department relaxed travel restrictions, allowing group tours to Vict-nam to be sold in the United States. And about \$1 million in humanitarian assistance goes to Victnam annually through private organizations. But all applications for commercial trading

boenses are routinely rejected, government officials say. Americans, unlike their competitors in Japan and Europe, are not permitted to open offices in Vietnam. American chambers of commerce in Hong Kong, Bangkok and other cities are lobbying Congress and the administration for a change in this restrictive policy. Hanoi, short of hard currency and suffering

from the loss of Soviet aid, is urgently seeking bids to explore and develop its oil fields in the South China Sea and to begin building or rebuilding roads, power plants, airports, ports and factories. Victnam needs aircraft and wants to sell textiles and agriculture products, including tropical fruit and processed seafood.

David Dollar, the World Bank's Vietnam specialist, said the rebuilding of Vietnam, ex-tremely impoverished by a half-century of wars, is likely to cost roughly \$500 million a year for five years. But the country has nearly 70 million people and one of the lowest per-capita incomes in the world - barely \$200 a year.

Nintendo Says Talk of Shift to U.S. Was 'Joke' Rotters

TOKYO - Nintendo Co., the games giant, said Monday ils president was "jokiog when he said he wanted to move the company's headquarters to the United States. "The president was only icking and we do oot have any plan to move our headquarters from Japan to anywhere," a company spokesman said.

Nintendo's president, Hiro-shi Yamauchi, toki The New York Times Saturday that be wanted to move the beadquarters to Seattle. He was quoted as saying the only question was "whether the Japanese government will let me.

The company's U.S. subsidiary, Nintendo of America, is based in Seattle.

Indonesia Sees New Energy Boom in Exporting Clean Coal

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

JAKARTA -- Indonesia, the world's largest supplier of liquefied natural gas and Asia's leading oil exporter, is planning a major expansion of coal exports to cash in on growing international demand.

Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Hong, Kong and fast-growing economies in Southeast Asia are turning to Indonesia as the only country in the region spart from China that has sufficient reserves to provide substantial amounts of coal for industrial expansion.

the high moisture content of some Kali-Analysts say that as coal imports play a mantan coal might restrict its market penlarger role in commercial energy supply, East Asian nations want to reduce reliance on traditional exporters outside the region, chiefly Australia, the United States, Canada, South Africa and the former Sovict Union.

Cost is a major factor prompting East Asia to turn to coal. Indonesian officials say that only a few power stations that use nearby natural gas, without having to un-dertake costly liquefaction necessary for long-distance transport, can produce elec-tricity more cheaply than coal. Oil, geothermal and nuclear power are all much more expensive, officials say. Many of the 10 export mines that are projected coal output will probably be exported, said Kosim Gandatarona, direcgearing up production on the east coast of Kalimantan in Indonesia have extensive tor general of mining in the Indonesian department of mines and energy. reserves of coal that are unusually low in

Exports in 1991 amounted to only 6.5 million tons, but they are increasing rapidly. Most sales are to countries in East Asia and the European Community.

Geraldine Anthony, an energy specialist in the Australian government's Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics in Canberra, said that European scaborne imports of steaming coal were expected to reach 168 million tons by 2005, up from 82

million tons in 1990. In the same period, she said, Asian steaming coal imports will almost double ctration because many Asian and European power utilities were designed to burn to 160 million tons.

Barry T. Davies, general manager of PT Indonesian coal production, which totaled barely 2 million tons in 1985, rose to Arutmin Indonesia, said that although In-13 million tons in 1991 and may approach donesian coal output was still small com-100 million tons by the year 2003, according to the most recent official forecast. pared with leading exporters such as Aus-tralia, South Africa, the United States and The bulk of this increase will be for Canada, the country could play an impordomestic electricity generation and other industrial uses as Indonesia's oil reserves tant role in diversifying sources of supply for Pacific Rim coal importers. decline and the country becomes a net oil But he said that if Indonesia was to

achieve its coal export objectives, "it must

However, at least 30 million tons of the develop a reputation in the marketplace as a reliable supplier."

Arutmin, a joint venture between BHP Minerals of Australia and Bakrie Group of Indonesia, is one of 11 consortiums that have 30 year exploration and production-sharing contracts with PT Tambang Batubara Bukit Asam, the Indonesian state coal company that has mines on Sumatra.

Ambyo Mangunwidjaya, Tambang's president director, said that with reserves of at least 32 billion tons, Indonesia has enough coal to meet domestic and foreign demand for many years. At present, only one of the five opera-

tional export mines in Kalimantan - PT Kaltim Prima Coal - has a deep-water coal loading terminal for bulk carriers of up to 180,000 tons. Such a facility is needed to reduce loading time and transport costs to the lowest possible level.

A partnership between British Petro-leum Co. and CRA Ltd. of Australia spent \$500 million to bring its mine and export terminal into operation last September. When it reaches peak output in 1993, the project will produce 7 million tons of premium quality coal a year.

Panel Finds Bond Corp. Illegalities

Congried by Our Staff From Dispatche SYDNEY - The Australian Sccurities Commission said on Monday its two-year investigation into Alan Bond's former corporate empure had uncovered significant illegal actions.

"The ASC has identified major breaches of the law that may give rise to criminal prosecution of a oumber of individuals who formerty held office in the Bond group of companies and its associates," the commission said.

Its 600-page report focuses on a large number of transactions, such as the use by Bond Corp. Holdings of 1.2 billion Australian dollars (S897.3 million) of cash from its Bell Resources Ltd. unit and the lending of large sums from another Bond subsidiary, J.N. Taylor & Co., 10 Alan Bond's private company, Dallhold Investments Pty. Bond Corp. Holdings, the central company in the former Bond empire, is offering equity to its creditors to stave off bankruptcy. It currently owes around 2.4 billion Australian dollars (\$1.79 billion). Mr. Bond resigned in September 1990 as chairman of Bond Corp.

The securities commission said its offices in Adelaide and Perth were conducting further investigations, expected to continue until the middle of the year. Already, 200,000 documents have been as-sembled and 65 witnesses have been heard in a total of 97 examinations since the inquiry began in March 1990. (Renters, AP)

Packer Offering Begins

Australian Consolidated Press Holdings Ltd. launched its 476 millico Australian dollar share offer on Monday, Agence France-Presse reported from Sydney.

Richard Walsh, the company's managing director, said the offer of 95,15 million shares at five dollars each was likely to be oversubscribed and would leave Kerry Packer with 45 percent of the magazine publishing concern.

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Very briefly:

 Philippine Airlines is negotiating the sale of 10 percent of its equity to Sultan Hassanal Bolkiah of Brunei, on top of the 67 percent stake bought by B Philippine consortium last month, officials said.

• Casio Computer Co. will start selling on Feb. 24 a 19,000 yen (\$150) watch that also measures blood pressure at the application of pressure from a finger.

· Chinese Estates Holdings Ltd.'s stockholders approved a sweetened bid by Evergo International Holdings Co. to take Chinese Estates private by buying the 50.4 percent stake Evergo does not aheady hold.

" Marubeni Corp., Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. and ABB Asea Brown Boveri Ltd. won a \$230 million order to build and manage a thermal power plant at Bataan, the Philippines.

· Singapore's Registry of Vehicles will ban from Sept. 1 the import and . registration of cars more than three years old in a move to curb an influx of used vehicles that threatens to clog the roads.

• The Japan Securities Dealers Association and the Tokyo Stock Exchange said they were considering drawing up operating guidelines for stock brokerages in such areas as large-scale sales promotion.

Japan's trade surplus in January, to be reported Thursday, is likely to have quadrupled from the year-earlier month to about \$4.2 billion, due to_ cheaper oil prices and the economic slowdown, analysts said.

Newcrest Mining Ltd. and Photonic Resources Ltd. of Australia and .
 Norgold Ltd. of Canada sued Australia's government in the High Court, alleging that its ban on gold and platinum mining at Coronation Hill in northern Australia violated constitutional protection of property rights.



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Howard Still Open To Playing in CFL

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INDIANAPOLIS - Desmond Howard of Michigan is not ruling out following Raghib (Rocket) Ismail of Notre Dame into the Canadian Football League.

"Canada is an option," the former Michigan star said at the National Football League sconting combine here.

"How much of an option I can't say because I don't think they have expressed the amount of interest in me they'll have to in order to get out of the NFL," he added.

The owner of the Toronto Argonauts, Bruce McNail, guaranteed \$18 million over four years to lure Ismail last year.

Last month, Howard, the 1991 Heisman trophy winner, announced that he would give up his remaining year of college eligibility to enter the NFL draft. He is the fourth Heisman winner to leave school early and the third in the last four seasons.

Howard, who is completing his classroom work and plans to run track for Michigan this spring, did not work out at the combine, but took a physical.

He also met with representatives of the Indianapolis Colts, who hold the top two selections in the April 26-27 draft. He plans to hold a workout for interested teams at Michigan early next month.

"I wouldn't have a problem playing for any professional team," Howard said. 'Tll go to any team that drafts me and give my best and try to help them become a winning combination



Desmond Howard, the Michigan star and 1991 Heisman Trophy winner, said he won't necessarily be playing in the NFL.

Putting the College Best to the NFL Test At League's Pre-Draft Combine, Teams Get a Close-Up Look at Top Players

By Thomas George New York Times Service

INDIANAPOLIS - National Football League, teams last fall asked their scouts to crisscross the country to watch from afar the best players that college football has to offer. At the National Scouting Combine, which ended here Monday, NFL teams got close to the collegians, using a battery of tests and elbow-to-elbow, face-to-face encounters to discern which players they should select in the NFL draft April 26-27.

The combine is big business.

It is risky business, too. One of the most important things you get

out of the combine is bringing your own doctors and specialists and getting a sound medical history," said Joe Bugel, the Phoenix Cardinals head coach.

"You find out the type of injury he may have had and you see him without the football uniform. You see him lift weights and run and you literally form a composite from head to toe. We've got everybody from our building here, about 30 to 35 people. And even after all of that, teams still make mistakes in the draft. But this is the best way to reduce those mistakes."

than 900 pro personnel were representing each of the league's 28 teams.

The combine, entering its eighth year, has become a must event for NFL teams.

Players are tested for strength and speed, but in recent years they have been as heavily scrutinized in tests that measure intelligence and character. Of course, tests for drug use are administered and closely watched.

In part, this is where Super Bowls are won. The combine has officials doing the timing and keeping charts, and yet later today the teams will draw numbers to find where each team's people can stand to do their own timing in the sprints," said Jon Kingdon, a Los Ange-les Raiders player-personnel assistant.

"With today's salaries being what they are and with the competitive factor in the league that remains, everyone wants to check and double check because the draft is still the main source from where you build your team for years to come."

Most teams even film the workouts and study them once they return home.

"We go back and take a look at the players and re-evaluate," Bugel said. "Most teams will

More than 450 players participated. More send their people back out to the schools for unanswered questions or just to be certain about the answers you have. You can never be too SUIC.

A player's stock can rise or fall at the combine. A player s stork can use of fait at the combine Usually, Bugel said, the combine serves as a reaffirmation of what scouts have seen all year. Eric Turner, the Cleveland Browns safety

from UCLA who was a surprise No. 2 pick in the first round of last year's draft, is an example of an exception.

"Last year here," Kingdon said, "Eric Turner entered as a guy that scouts thought ran a 4.55 or 4.56 40-yard dash. The Pac-10 doesn't allow you to time players like it once did, so that was an educated guess. He came in and ran a 4.32.

"His value shot up because when you get that type of time, a player who you think is very good all of a sudden becomes a guy who can be outstanding. That's the main way a player can increase his standing, to run an exceptional 40 time. It is the complete picture, though, that you're looking for here. We've already told our coaches, 'Make sure you talk to this guy or that guy.' It's a get-acquainted session that pays off."

A Champ's Life:

The Associated Press

and scraped out some close match-

"The key for a champion is to

win when he is not playing his best tennis. This week I could have

played better, but I managed to

That's when he ran into Michael

Chang, who captured the Volvo-

San Francisco tournament final 6-

Courier was far from downbeat

scrape through until the final."

No. 1 in the world.

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Defiant's Streak Runs To 4 Against Conner

SAN DIEGO - Defiant extended its winning streak against Starsand-Stripes to four in a row, as the America3 Foundation continued its dominance over Team Dennis Conner in the America's Cup defender trials.

Defiant won the second race of the second round by its largest margin yet, finishing 4 minutes, 16 seconds ahead of Stars-and-Stripes on Sunday. Pushed by southeaster-ly 12- to 15-knot (14- to-17-mph) winds off Point Loma, Defiant cruised around the eight-leg, 22.6mile (36.7-kilometer) race course in 2 hours, 37 minutes, 38 seconds.

Stars-and-Stripes, skippered by Conner, the defending America's Cup winner, was faster than Defiant, skippered by America3 president Bill Koch, on four of the five legs sailed off the wind, but was no inatch for Defiant on three upwind

Conner, who moved his mast forward between rounds, had trouble keeping his mainsail properly frimmed when sailing to weather, or into the wind. He said after the race, however, that he did not plan

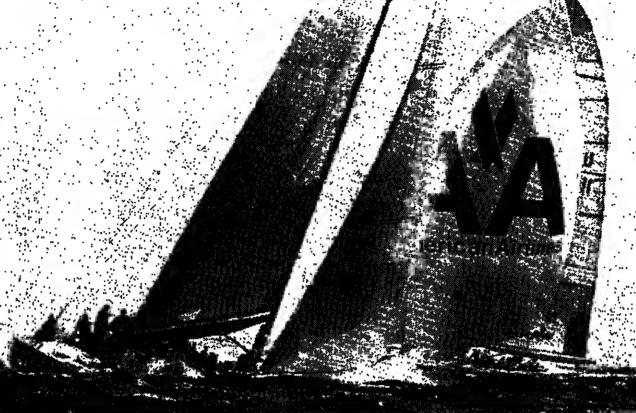
By Robert Byrne

to pull out of the second round to further modify Stars-and-Stripes. "We hadn't contemplated this happening, quite frankly, and we're not prepared to make any significant changes to the boat even if we did pull out."

One significant change he al-ready made was the addition of a foil, or canard, a rudder-like device forward of the keel, which appeared to cause Conner some probems as the boats jockeyed for position at the starting line.

Defiant's starting helmsman, Dave Dellenbaugh, gained the up-per hand during the prestart maneuvers and began the race with a five-second lead. Melges skippered the first leg as Defiant extended its lead to 1:51, then Koch took the helm for the rest of the race.

The victory gave Defiant two points. Its stablemate, America3, named after the syndicate, leads the Defender Selection Series with cight points. Stars-and-Stripes, winless in round two, has three points it earned in the first round against Jayhawk, which has been replaced in round two by Ameri-ca3, Koch's newest boar.



Defiant, left, leading Stars & Stripes as they rounded the sixth mark in their America's Cup defenders' race. Defiant won easily.

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YES, MAAM .. "A TALE

OF TWO CITIES"

Chang Rips Courier Courier had won his first 10 SAN FRANCISCO -- Jim Con-matches of 1992, including a sixrier shook off his defeat with a match ride to the Australian Open title two weeks earlier, before lossmile. You can do that when you're ing to Chang for the second time in three career meetings. The top-"I think this has been a very important week," Courier said. "I seeded Courier could not hold up against Chang's relentless attack. don't think I played my best tennis at anytime, but I concentrated well

The 21-year-old Floridian was officially crowned No. 1 on Monday, when updated ATP rankings

were released. Courier, who did little more to celebrate his newfound status than to have dinner with friends, did not think he suffered a letdown after earning his top ranking. "It was Michael more than any-

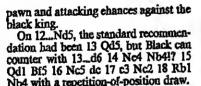
thing," Courier said, "He ran down a lot of balls. Some balls that I didn't expect to come back came back, and came back deep."

Chang could not get a read on how focused Courier was on the

"Jim really wanted to reach the finals," Chang said. "That was his "I think it's a very positive step," main objective coming in. I'm not Courier said, "I'm very pleased so sure how he felt coming into this match, but it came down to just a few points."

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afterward. After all, by reaching the final, he became the first American in six and a half years to be ranked No. 1 in the world, passing final match. Sweden's Stefan Edberg on the



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Nb4 with a repetition-of-position draw. Short's 13 Nd5 d6 14 Bd3!? is a new



RISING SUN

By Michael Crichton. 355 pages. \$22. Alfred A. Knopf Inc., 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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merly of New Zealand), Julian Hodgson and Michael Adams. In the final, Short broke even at 2-2 but then won both of the two 15-minutes-per-player tiebreak. games to defeated Adams. Here is the second game of the series.

E NGLISH organizers copied the two-game knockout system used in

the last two United States champion-

ships for their own. The final was a four-

game match and the winner was Nigel Short. He defeated, in succession,

ndler (for-

As recently as two years ago, the Four Knights' Game was described in "Modern Chess Openings," Volume 13, as a "dinosaur, lifeless, dull and seen only in the history books." But in the releatless search for the unexpected, even this has been revived. Not only that, but in place of the orthodox symmetrical 4...Bb4 or the old Rubinstein Gambit, 4...Nd4??, Black has lately been venturing the Italian Variation, 4....Bc5.

This was scorned a century ago, but maybe not for the right reasons. It is not chough for White to play the pseudo-sacrifice 6 Ne5 Ne5 7 d4, which, of course, recovers his piece; he must also find a way to keep the initiative.

In Game 1 of the ticbreak, Adams tried to improve with 10...Be7, but after 11 d5 Nd5 12 Nd5 d6 13 Ne7 Qe7 14 ed ed 15 f5, Short again had the superior position with play against the isolated

gambit idea. It is doubtful that declining it with 14...Be6 would have provided a defense. Thus, 15 Qh5! g6 (15...h6 16 Nf6! gf 17 Qh6 f5 18 Rf3 is annihilating) 16 Qh6 Bd5 (or 16...de 17 f5! Bf5 18 Rf5! Qd5 19 Rh5! Re8 20 Be5, winning at once) 17 f5! f6 18 fg Qd7 19 ef wins for White. Adams's 14...de 15 fe Ne5 16 Bh7 Kh7

SHORT/WHITE Position after 35 Qf8

17 Qh5 Kg8 18 Qc5 Bd6 19 Qh5 reduced material, but he still could not develop with 19...Be6 because of the crushing 20 Bg5! f6 21 Nf6! gf 22 Qg6 Kh8 23 Bf6 Rf6 24 Rf6 24 Rf6 Bg8 25 Qh6 Bh7 26 After 36...Rg7 37 Re3, Adams foresaw that 37...Re7 38 Qh5! Qf7 39 Re7 Ke7 40 Rf7 Qg8 27 Qf6.

Consequently, he carefully guarded his king position with 19...16; after 20 Bf4 Be6 21 Rad1 Bf7 22 Qf3 Bf4 23 Nf4 Qc8 24 Nd5 Bd5 25 Qd5 Rf7 he had removed FOUR MNIGHTS GAME White Short White Adam 1 e4 2 N/3 3 Nc3 4 Bb5 5 O-0 6 Nc3 Short's attacking minor pieces from the board. But Short relentessly attacked with the major pieces - 26 Rd3 c6 27 Qh5 Re7 28 Rh3. On 31 Rd1, Adams could not mobilize with 31...Rd8? because of 32 Qh5 Qf7 33 Be2 dS khi Qh8 Qf8 34 Rd8, winning the queen. Short repeated moves 32-35 to make 12 Kill 13 Nd5 14 Bd3 15 fe 18 Bh7 17 Qh5 18 Qc5 sure that there was no way to escape his culminating blow, 36 Rh3! which threat-ened 37 Qf8 38 Rh8, picking up a rook.



Rd7! would win his queen, so he gave up.

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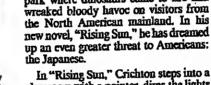
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In "Rising Sun," Crichton steps into a classroom with a pointer, dims the lights and enacts a violent murder mystery. At its opening, Peter J. Smith, a detective with the Los Angeles Police Department who specializes in liaison work with foreign nationals, describes being summoned to investigate a murder that occurred at the gala opening of the Nakamoto Tower, the American head-quarters of Nakamoto Industries. On the way, he picks up a senior officer in his department, John Connor, who immediatchy starts lecturing him on the difficulties of dealing with the Japanese.

Upon arriving at the party, Smith and Connor learn that the murder victim is a beautiful young woman named Cheryl Lynn Austin, known to have been involved with kinky sex, and that her killing was recorded on Nakamoto's highly sophisticated video surveillance system, which had been installed to observe workers during the day, and help them improve their efficiency.

But they also run into strong resistance to their investigation from one of Nakamoto's senior executives.

And they soon discover that the tapes have been tampered with and cannot easily be analyzed because, as various characters explain, Japan is far advanced over the United States in the technology of video recording, and is able, through its penetration of American society, to obstruct Smith and Connor.

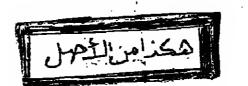
Despite such obstacles, the plot of "Rising Sun" does thicken at a satisfying pace, and Smith and Connor are soon fighting an extensive cover-up whose motives reach to the heart of the Japanese industrial system.

In the progress of the mystery's unwinding, we are treated to a clever series of surprises, which occasionally even surpass plot expedience and take ou the deep colorings of human irrationality.

Yet we never go for long without hearing the whack of Professor Crichton's classroom pointer against the blackboard. In his lectures, he attempts to illustrate how the Japanese compete with the U.S. unfairly, how they have taken away the U.S. manufacturing base, how they are rapidly buying up the U.S.'s remaining resources, how they are planning to run the U.S. economy and make Americans play inferior roles in it, how they have hired a vast army of lobbyists to blind Americans to what is happening and how when people try to point all this out they are accused of being racist when in fact Japan itself is a profoundly racist culture.

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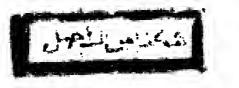
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mon Bailey scored 26 points and Calbert Cheaney added 17 points scored all of Michigan's points. Jaand 13 rebounds as Indiana raised its record to 17-3 overall and 8-1 in the Big Ten. Acie Earl led visiting len Rose tallied 20, including seven in the final 2:44, as the visiting Wolverines (14-5) held off the Irish

No. 7 Arizona 80, California 68: Chris Mills and Sean Rooks each (7-11). No. 15 UNLV 96, Long Beach State 77: J.R. Rider scored 32 scored 23 points as Arizona overcame a slow start on the road to points, Dexter Boney had 19 and null away from California in a Pa-cific-10 game. No. 9 Missouri 99, Oklahoma 92: Anthony Peter and Jamal Cole-Elmore Spencer 17 to lead Nevada-Las Vegas to an easy Big West Conference victory in Long Beach.

Georgia Tech 67, Maryland 65: man scored 23 of Missouri's final James Forrest scored off an in-30 points as the Tigers (16-3, 4-2) bound pass at the buzzer as visiting led the Sooners their fifth Georgia Tech ended a four-game straight conference loss at home. No. 17 Michigan 74, Notre Dame Atlantic Coast Conference skid. The shot capped a 14-5 run for the 65: Its starting five, all freshmen, Yellow Jackets (16-7, 4-5).

Cers O'Meany/The As Charging for a layup, Magic Johnson took the All-Star Game by storm and came away the MVP.

A Magical NBA Show Johnson Puts On Dazzling All-Star Display

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ORLANDO, Florida - Magic Johnson got another chance to smile at the world through basketball on Sunday. And the world and his peers smiled back. Johnson was named the most valuable player of

Sunday's National Basketball Association All-Star Game, finishing with 25 points and 9 assists in 29 minutes of play.

With his performance, he fulfilled a personal quest in a storybook fashion. And in doing so, Johnson seemed to strengthen his determination to increase AIDS awareness and 10 fight HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, through his words and his deeds.

"People with this virus can live on," Johnson said after the game. "That's the message. They can run, they can jump. Second of all, you don't have to worry about an playing. You can't get it from hugging, kissing, elbows and high fives. Life doesn't stop because some-thing happens to you. I want to thank the fans that voted me into this game, and also the players that decided that everything would be all right if I played." Asked if this would be his final game, Johnson said: "If this is it, it, it, is it, it may a manufall to be

"If this is it, this is the way I wanted it to be. Hopefully, I'll get a chance to play in the Olympics and win a gold medal."

Johnson's return to basketball was both unprecedented and emotional. He had stunned the nation and much of the world when he announced in November that he was infected with the AIDS virus and that he was retiring as a player.

Controversy surrounded his decision to play on Sunday, with concerns coming from those who public-ly or privately cited health risks, as well as those who felt Johnson had no right to play because he had already announced his retirement.

But Johnson, 32, also had many supporters. He had done so much for basketball, they contended, and thus deserved this gesture of recognition. They also maintained that his appearance would help educate people who consider HIV to he a plagne.

The balloting for the game is done by the fans and they selected Johnson as a starter for the Western Conference. He had continued to work out after retiring and said he felt no ill effects from the virus. Having been selected for the game, he decided to play. So play he did. It was obvious that his skills have deteriorated little, if any. He has already said he

intends to play in the Olympics this summer, and he has not ruled out a return to the NBA.

least savor Sunday's game, which was won by his West team, 153-113, over the East team. He made 9 of 12 shots, was 4-for-4 from the foul line and had five rebounds, two steals and seven turnovers. The performance overshadowed the contributions

But amid questions about his future, Johnson can at

of Clyde Drexler, who had 22 points, nine rebounds, and six assists in his first All-Star start. The Portland

'If this is it, this is the way I wanted it to be. Hopefully, I'll get a chance to play in the Olympics and win a gold medal. Magic Johnson

Trail Blazers guard appeared to be on his way to winning the MVP award when Johnson took over with three minutes left.

"The team kept telling me you've got it, you've got "Drexler said. "I told them I didn't want it."

it, "Drexter said. "I rold them I didn't want it." The game's final minute was particularly poignant, as J Johnson had two one-on-one duels with two of his best friends on the East team, Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons and Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls. With Thomas dribbling the ball, Johnson signales for Thomas to Irv to score on him. Thomas smiled, dribbling between his legs and behind his back, then streaking to the basket. But with Johnson contesting him. Thomas missed his jump shot. The crowd mared. him, Thomas missed his jump shot. The crowd roared A few moments later, Jordan had the ball, and

hnson beckoned him. Jordan gave Johnson a head fake, then launched a jump shot that missed. The crowd roared again.

Then Johnson capped the afternoon by making an off-balance 3-point shot over Thomas, the kind of shot that seemed to crystallize Johnson's career.

"Why did that last shot go in?" said Golden States Chris Mullin. "Because he's Magic. It's as simple as that. Takes the last shot and walks off the floor." Thomas was the second-leading scorer for the East with 15 points, and Scottie Pippen had 14.

After the pregame introductions, all of the East players walked to the other end of the court to embrace Johnson before the game began. (NYT, AP, WP)

As the Cameras Rolled, He Gave One More Star Performance this game because he missed his friends and he missed the sport, but in the first half, and he actually

the scoring table seemed to notice.

In the second half, Johnson con-

By George Vecsey New York Times Service RLANDO, Florida -- Should we have expected any less from Magic Johnson? He had promised a tape for his unborn

115-111 for Toney and a second judge had it 115-112 for the champion. But the third judge had Tiberi winning easily, 117-111, an assessment cameo performance, Magic Cavorts With the All-Stars, but a career highlight film, a man at his peak, taking over the All-Star Game, exactly as everybody had wanted.

-ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters) - South Australia compiled the point, that a man who has HIV, the highest fourth-immings winning score in first-class cricket this century to beat Queensland by four wickets in a Sheffield Shield match on Monday. virus that causes AIDS, can still

Set 506 to wint, South Australia reached the target with just two balls to it was vintage Earvin Johnson, all the things that made him one of the most versatile players in history.

souvenir for the child being carried by his wife, Earletha (Cookie) nson, who has tested negative for the dread virus, child, to be popped in the VCR machine in a lew years. What he produced was not just a

ball whenever possible. They could "It may be my last game," John-son said on Friday. "My VCR will always call him "gunner" later. be working, so I can pop it in for my son or daughter, to see me playcentrated on getting the ball to his ing with all these All-Stars." teammates. But then he and his Now he had it, the ball looping pals turned the "garbage time" of a downward, the usual soft touch,

also because he wanted one more

and the blend of uniforms all closing in on him. He has lived in Southern California long enough to know that even a man stricken with HIV is not just grim reality but a treatment for a script.

"This was like the perfect ending to the story," Johnson said later.

"I've been trying to write this story

all week, and that was like I was at

my typewriter, and I said, 'Here's iny ending.' Period." He had often dominated games

before he was infected by the virus,

but he did it again Sonday after

athlete with a feel for the moment could pop in his three long shots of scored 14 of them. Otis Thorpe troped in a rebound, but nobody at the gai "If this is it, this is the way I

Johnson had no assists at half time, mainly because his teammates made sure their friend received the Vantage Point

wanted it to be," Johnson said lat-er. "I got Isiah, that's one. I got Michael, that's two. And the only one I didn't get was Larry."

He was referring to Larry Bird, the aging Boston Celtics star, who one-sided game into a happy ending, at least for this highlights film. They could taunt him into firing the ball up, but only an exceptional has been Johnson's spectacular op-ponent since they played for the

national college championship. Bird had to sit this game out with a creaky back, but Johnson promised to get him, too.

"I'll see him on the blacktop," Johnson said. "We'll go behind his house

All weekend, Johnson verbalized the reality that this was his last All-Star Game. He still intends to play for the national team for the Sumfuture

mer Games in Barcelona, and on Magic Johnson is a great athlete Sunday he threw some more trial but he is also an entertainer, and be knew he had left everybody smiling balloons about coming back to the and wishing for more, and maybe that is the best way to end this kind Lakers for the playoffs this spring. However, his doctors conservative-ly told him to retire in November. of film.

and he has no way of knowing how his body would react to the drain of an intense playoffs. Perhaps it was significant that

after taking over the All-Star Gani

on Sunday, Magic Johnson did not float any mention of the playoffs, He had the film he had wanted for his unborn child, and he has learned not to look too far to the

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The Cricket Score of the Century

South Australia became only the fifth side in the world to score 500 or more in the fourth immigs to win a first-class game and was just one run off the world record of 507 for seven scored by Cambridge University against MCC and Ground in 1896, It was the first time in Australian firstclass cricket that a team had scored more than 500 in the fourth innings to win a game. The previous best was 446 for six by New South Wales against South Australia in Adelaide in the 1926-27 season.

IBF Orders Toney-Tiberi Rematch

disparity of scoring in their middleweight title bout.

with which the majority of the crowd seemed to agree.

EAST ORANGE, New Jersey (Renters) — The International Boxing Federation on Monday ordered a rematch between James Toney, the champion, and his challenger Dave Tiberi within 90 days due to the

Toney won a controversial 12-round split decision over Tiberi in Atlantic City on Saunday to retain his title. One judge scored the fight

"Under ordinary circumstances, we don't encourage rematches," said the IBF president, Robert Lee. "But we felt someone was short changed

here because of the wide disparity in scoring on the part of the judges."

Cook Prevails to Win Hawaii Golf

HONOLULU (AF) — John Cook, who blew a six-shot lead in last year's Hawaiian Open final round and lost by four strokes to Lanny Wadkins, out-putted Paul Azinger on the 16th and 18th holes to win the

tournament Sunday. Cook shot a 7-under 65 and finished at 23-under 265, tying the course record set by Hale Irwin in 1981. It was Cook's second victory of the year. Azinger was two strokes behind, followed by Jeff Maggert, who shot a 4under 68 to finish third at 17-under, one shot ahead of Wayne Levi. Keith Clearwater and Tom Lehman ended at 15-under.

Cook and Azinger were tied after 15 holes at 21-under when Cook hit Look and Azinger were used after 15 notes at 21-under when Cook hit his second shot to two feet (60 centimeters) right of the pin and putted for birdie. Azinger was wide left on his eight-foot birdie attempt. It was Cook's first lead of the day. Both men parted No. 17, and Cook sealed the victory with a birdie on No. 18, Azinger, meanwhile, missed his birdie putt and wound up with a par.

For the Record

Ivory Coast, the African soccer champions, is to play a friendly match against Napoli on Feb. 25 at San Paolo stadium in Naples. (AFP) The Jordan Formula One auto racing team will be sponsored by the South African petrochemical group Sasol during the coming Grand Prix season, the team announced Monday. The sponsorship deal is the first major agreement between a Grand Prix team and a South African commun since sporting and business links have reopened. (Reuters) \$ company since sporting and business links have reopened. (Reuters)

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Bill Russell, told that All-Star teams with both him and Wilt Chamber-lain in the lineup had only played _500 ball: "It tells me that Wilt didn't know how to play forward."

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produce, can still go to work. But Magic's work was always per-formed with people trying to swat-the ball away from him, at full speed down a basketball court. He came back for one more game Sunday, and he dominated it, turned it into his personal game. Twenty-nine minutes. Twenty-five points. Nine assists. The Most Valuable Player Trophy. And in the last three minutes he popped in three 3-point shots, with his pals on the other term. Michael local mand the other team, Michael Jordan and Isiah Thomas, guarding him and egging him into even greater theat-

When his last bomb dropped through the net, there were still 14 seconds remaining, but that was it. They just stopped the game. The East, the West, the whole league that has become a family, circled arrand Marie and inter build him ersemid Marie and inter build him arrand Marie and arrand are build him arrand Marie and inter build him arrand Marie and are build him arrand him arrand marie and are build him arrand are build him are build him arrand are build him arrand a around Magic and just loved him. Game called, on account of hugs. Johnson had wanted to play in

missing three months of the season It took great skill, great poise, great courage, but then again, Magic Johnson always had plenty of that. There were more bugs and kisses than even this flamboyant athlete would have engendered a year ago. but the rest was vintage Earvin Johnson - the soft push shot, the junior junior skyhook, the highlegged dash up the middle, the fin-

ger-roll layup, all the things that made him one of the most versatile players in basketball history. The stars joked and jostled with

their buddy during the warmups, and he looked as if he had never retired just before the season opened in November when his illness was diagnosed. Isiah Thomas, Johnson's best friend in the league gave him a kiss when they met as captains in the pregame ceremony

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SPORTS 1992 WINTER OLYMPICS

Medals Beckon but Rubles, Alas, Are in Very Short Supply

By William Drozdiak Weshington Post Service ALBERTVILLE, France - They say

they have shoved from their minds the mounting deprivation and discontent in Moscow as they concentrate on winning Olympic medals for the Unified Team, an assortment of athletes from five former republics of the defunct Soviet Union.

But the facts of economic hardship tell a different story for the mostly Russian athletes competing under the Olympic flag. The demise of the Soviet sports empire has spurred new competition among them to secure their future wellbeing, aggravating tensions in a struggle between loyalty and greed.

For some of Russia's stars, the tantalizing prospect of fat salaries in the West has cushioned anxiety about life after the Olympics, when their sporting establish-ment is expected to fall into even steeper decline. Eleven of the Unified Team's 30man hockey squad, a strong contender for the gold medal, have been drafted by National Hockey League teams. And sev-

essional tour contracts.

For those athletes performing in less glamorous events, penury has produced signs of quiet desperation. Inside the Olympic Village, jackets and uniforms with the distinctive CCCP markings are with the distinctive CCCr markings are being hawked for prices ranging from \$200 to \$500, according to some athletes. Many long ago chose to scom politics;

today, while coping with new freedoms and a nascent free market, they find little joy in vindication of their cynicism.

"Before, things were terrible. Now they are really terrible," Alexei Urmanov, Russia's second-best male figure skater and No. 3 in Europe, said with a shrug.

Now that the underlying political struggle of the Olympic Games — East-ern communism versus Western democ-racy — has vanished from the Olympics, the Russian athlete's life has been stripped to bare human essentials, like money and friendship.

A Unified Hockey Team

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cral figure skaters are poised to sign pro- liberty and a newborn free market has proved bittersweet. Now that the skaters of her stable have emerged as some of Russia's most bankable assets, she says she feels hounded by "gangsters, black marketeers and fast-buck artists" who

are trying to exploit her pupils. When Doubova returned last month from the European figure skating cham-pionships in Lausanne after her couples. swept the first three places, she said she was besieged by "all kinds of people trying to get a piece of the action."

Soviet sports bureaucrats now bereft of salaries have hounded her to become agents, while even the custodian of the local ice rink tried to make her sign contracts committing her skaters to money-raising exhibitions under the threat that he would slash their practice time.

"All kinds of undesirable people are emerging from the free market trying to turn my ice rink into a casino," she said. "We need money and sponsors badly, but For Natalia Doubova, the matriarch of not these hucksters who only want to

Doubova's most hurtful came recently when her prized ice danc-ing pair, Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, who won a silver at Calga-ry in 1988 and aspire for the gold this year, jilted her after a 15-year relationship to sign up with Tatiana Tarasova, her fierce rival.

Tarasova, who coached the last Olympic champions, Natalia Bestemyanova and Andrei Bakhin, now operates a pro-fessional tour called "Russian All-Stars" that is said to have proved a lucrative enticement for Klimova and Ponomar-

enko to join her camp. Tarasova also has started accepting coaching offers in the West, a trend that is likely to accelerate now that the Soviet support system has disappeared. She has signed on to help the Italians, while the Soviet men's coach, Vladimir Kovalev, is now helping British skaters.

"I may have to do the same thing," sighed Doubova. "I want to stay in Moscow to develop skaters but it is becoming impossible. It's a shame that our politi-

waste of national assets."

Doubova's other skaters, who are strong medal candidates here, said they strong medal candidates here, said they tried to avoid thinking about the cata-clysmic changes in their country as they spend four to six hours a day on the ice. They, too, are pondering what to do about a future that seems less and less attractive in Moscow.

"I still want to live in Moscow, but we will only stay as king as our coaches re-main there," said Maya Usova, who, with Alexander Goulin, will also make a seri-ous run for the gold. "But if the simation gets much worse, we will have to leave." Usova and Goulin are expected to join

an American professional tour after the Games, as will Klimova and Ponomarenko, because they are strapped for fi-nancial support now that Soviet subsidies have dried up. Semen Belitz-Geiman, Doubova's hus-

band and a former Olympic swimmer, said the same decay is afflicting the coun-try's once formidable swim program.

All times are GMT Alpine Siding — Men's combined sla-lom, tst run, 0800; 2nd run, 1300. Blathlon — Women's 7.5 km, 1300. Ice Hockey — Finland vs. Poland, 1200; U.S. vs. Germany, 1530; Swe-den vs. Hals 1915 cians don't realize that the departure of "Everywhere you turn, swimming athletes and coaches will mean a terrible pools are shutting down and coaches are having to abandon programs for youngsters who would be our next group of Olympic heroes," said Belitz-Geiman, now the editor of the Russian monthly

"We have formed a professional league

of our own to try and keep our boys at

home," said the team's assistant coach.

Jurzinov Dimitriev. "They are getting

pretty good money too, but unfortunate

ly they are only getting paid in rubles."

den vs. Italy, 1915. Figure Skaling -1830. Lupe - Women's singles, 1st/2nd magazine Sporting Life. run, 0900. The Soviet hockey team, renowned as the Big Red Machine that captured six of the last seven Olympic gold medals, also appears to be rapidly disintegrating. Nordic Combined - 90-m lump, 0930.

Tuesday's TV EUROPE

Tuesday's Events

ing - Pairs

Alexei Kovalev, 18, a Russian touted as the next Wayne Gretzky, is expected to go the way of many who made the move as the reins loosened in the last years of the Soviet Union, and play for the NHL. New York Rangers next year. Alexei Jamnov, 21, considered the best player for the moment in Europe, is slated to join the Winnipeg Jets. All hours are local Austria - F32: 0600, 0900, 0950, 1030, 1300, 1445, 2000, 2107. Britain - BISC1: 1360-1550, 2225-Austria -2355: BBC2: 1800-1945.

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1830, 2320-0020. France – A2: 0945-1300; FR3: 1300-1520, 2035-2300; TF1: 1000, 1340.Germany – ARD: 0945-1900, 2015-2300. Grance – ET1: 1830-1900, 2130-

2400; ET2: 2030-2130, 0030-0100. haly - RATRE: 1050-1200, 0100-0200; RAIDUE: 1350-1430; RAIUNO:

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2400. Spain - TVE-2: 1000-1045, 1400-1430, 1500-1630, 2200-2300. Swaden - TV2: 0945-1130, 2000-2145; Kanali: 1330-1530, 2145-2400. Switzerland - TSI: 0950-1500; TSR: 1900-1920, 2245-2315; DRS: 2030- +

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1230. New Zenland — TVNZ: 2130-0030. South Kores — MBC: 1500-1700.

1700, 1900-2200, United States - CBS: 0700-0900, 1200-1230, 2000-2300, 2330-2400.

Alpine Siding - Women's combin downhill, 1115. lon - Men's 10 km, 0900. Ice Hockey - Canada vs. Norway, 1200; Switzerland vs. France, 1530;

Luge - Women's singles, 3rd/4th

country, 1330, Speed Stating - Women's 1,500-m, 1500.

Austria - FS2: 0600, 0950, 1205, 1315, 1420, 2000, 2015, 2400.

2315; TF1: 1000, 1340. - ZDF: 0945-1850, 2010-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MERIBEL, France - The Unified Team, dominant in its previous nine Winter Olympics as the Soviet Union, carried on that hockey tra-Antoine Richer. dition Monday by beating Norway, 8-1, for its second straight rout of

the 1992 Games, In those nine tournaments since 1956, the Soviet Union had lost five the second. of its 60 games and won seven gold medals. In the Unified Team's 1992 opener Saturday, it crushed Switzerland 8-1 with a 40-19 advantage in shots on goal.

Its superiority was greater Mon-day as it outshot Norway, 55-11.

Our players didn't meet with any difficulty to score," said the assistant coach Igor Dimitriev, "That will enable us to retain our strength for future games."

France made another Olympic hockey contender sweat Monday span for a 4-2 Czech lead. but lost again, this time by 6-4 to Czechoslovakia

In the day's last match, Eric Lindros showed why he is considered France. the top talent in the Olympic hockey tournament, scoring twice and sisting on another goal in Canada's 6-1 showing over Switzerland. The United Team lost one of its

star forwards in Vitali Prokorov, who had to be helped off the ice after being tripped in the second period

The 26-year-old Spartak Moscow player was in considerable pain as he went for treatment on an Injured right leg. Norway spoiled the shutout bid team that led by only 1-0 after one

when Petter Thoresen scored with period. six seconds left against goalie An-

Canada in Saturday's tournament opener, built a 2-0 first-period lead over sixth-seeded Czechoslovakia made it 5-0 before Switzerland's on goals by Arnaud Briand and

> scoring. Lindros got his first Olympic point in the first period when he tipped Juneau's shot past Tosio. (AP, AFP)

U.S. Lineup Unchanged brought whistles and catcalls from The U.S. hockey team, buoved the partisan crowd. Even Canadian by a comeback victory over Italy on Sunday, will face the disappointing Germans on Tuesday with its linecoaches at the game criticized the officiating - holding up signs with

scores on them every time they felt a Czechoslovak player "took a dive" to draw a penalty. Midway through the second pe-riod, Miroslay Horava, Otakar Jan-relet and ken Zida and a the a total and the second pe-riod and the total and the second pe-riod and the total and the second pe-riod and the total and the second pe-riod for the second pe-the second pe-the second pe-the second pe-riod for the second pe-the second pe Ray LeBlanc again in goal against Germany, keeping Scott Gordon in the backup role. ecky and Igor Liba scored in a 2:41

Janecky and Petr Rosol added "We're coming back with the guy who won for us last night," Peter-son said. "He handles the puck very third-period goals for Czechoslovakia. Peter Almasy scored twice for well. It's tough with two good goal-

Canada, coming off a surprising-ly difficult 3-2 victory over France, joined the Unified Team and "I wish we could play it like baseball and bring in a reliever," he Czechoslovakia as B pool unbeacontinued. "Scott will play. I don't know which games, but he'll play." Switzerland, France and Norway

LeBlanc was playing with India-napolis in the Blackhawks' farm The No. 1 choice in the 1991 National Hockey League draft, Lindros has caused a stir in Canada system when he was invited to join the team this fall. by refusing to play for the Quebec Nordiques. Monday, along with Joe Juneau, he sparked a Canadian

"This has given me a lot of exposure, and the hockey's better too," LeBlanc said.

The Germans lost to Finland on Sunday, 5-1, and impressed no-Juncau, who had two goals and

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Washington Post Service ALBERTVILLE, France - Monday after-ALBERTVILLE, France — Monday after-noon, Tamara Moskvina, the coach of the top two figure skating pairs on earth, sat beside the rink in the Olympic Ice Hall, scouting the competition for Tuesday night's pairs finale. "Tlook just to see how pairs akating is devel-oping in other countries," the famed coach from St. Petersburg said. "I like watching the Americans. They are interesting, but they are not the best here. Why? This is what I don't prose year hore on conditions and ap

Some Old Things

Are Still the Best

By Christine Brennan

know. You have so good conditions and so good coaches, I don't know."

It's one thing to discuss what might be wrong with U.S. pairs skating, but it is quite another to talk about what is right with the Russians.

But while Moskvina keeps an eye on the other competitors, her opponents are in awe of her skaters. The innovative world champions, Natalia Mishkunenok and Artur Dmitriev, are in first place after the original program Sunday night, which counts for one-third of the overall score. Elena Betchke and Denis Petrov, who were fourth at last year's world champion rank second going into the free skate. Canadi-ans Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler, last year's world silver medalists, are third.

The rules say that two-thirds of the competition remains, but that's not really true. There is almost no doubt here that Mishkutienok and Dmitriev will win the gold medal.

"They were head and shoulders above everybody else," said John Nicks, coach of two U.S. pairs here.

Mishkutienok and Dmitriev are classically stunning, with moves so unique that they look like they just made them up. Perhaps the most surprising is the "corkscrew spin," in which she leans upside down in a split position, one leg still on the ice, the other high in the air. He holds onto her boot with one hand and wrans

bis free keg around her body, and they spin. They will skate to Franz Lizst's Liebestraum and will include several triple jumps in their ing few others are able to do Unlike their competitors, they are not skat-ing with a new Olympic program; it's the same one they skated at last year's world champion-2300. Greece - ET2: 1715-1930; ET1: 1900-1930, 0030-0100, Italy - RAITRE: 0955-1130, 1205why change a good thing?" Moskvina 1315; RAIUNO: 1810-1830, Netherlands - Nederland 3: 0930-2000, 2022-2050, 2102-2250, 2332-

Vladislav Tretiak, the former Soviet Union

goaltender who watched Monday's game.

"But it has two players, Zhamnov and Kovalev, who could become stars."

Kovaley has performed thus far like the

wide-cycd teenager that he is. Playing on a

third hne centered by Zhamnov, Kovalev often spun and stickhandled into trouble

when he could have passed or headed for

Still, Kovalev is an unpolished diamond, certain to keep coaches like Roger Neilson

of the Rangers very busy for years to come. "The task of our head coach is to help

Kovaley gain experience," Dmitriev said.

to New York, with the stroke of a pen.

Kovalev."

"A bit too cute," King decided. "I like

NORTH AMERICA All hours are EST Canada - CBC: 0700-1200, 1400-

Wednesday's Events

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process can be stabilized."

company is on the table.

Unified Team officials are investigating

"We have to be careful, because we have

the possibility of corporate sponsorships for their hockey teams. Dmitriev said, and a specific proposal from an undisclosed

our own game and we would be in danger of losing our face," Dmitriev said, echoing

the debate over major league baseball's Seattle Mariner several thousand miles

away. "But without money, it is unclear

now how our national championships will be held next year or the year after."

and young blood on a roster averaging

For the time being, the team is more

body in the process.

Jorg Eberle ruined Sean Burke's shutout bid 47 seconds into the Czechoslovakia, which breezed to a 10-1 victory over Norway in its third period. Hynes closed out the first game, began its comeback when Richard Smehlik scored during a two-man advantage at 3:27 of A succession of penalty calls by Swedish referee Swen Erik Sold

drei Trefilov, Mikhail Shtalenkov shut out Norway for the first two periods, and Trefilov took over for the last 20 minutes.

Although the third-seeded Unified Team is co-favored with Sweden, it hasn't faced its strongest at 5:47. opponents in its six-team group. Switzerland is seeded seventh and Norway, a 10-1 opening game loser to Czechoslovakia, is seeded 10th in the 12-team tournament.

Andrei Khomoutov and Nikolai Borstchevski each scored twice for the Unified Team, which led 3-0 after one period.

Dmitri Mironov scored on a slapshot from beyond the blue line 3:50 into the game, Khomoutov counected on a 10-meter slapper at 6:56, and Borstchevski converted his own rebound.

Yuri Khmylev and Vladimir Malakhov got power-play goals in the second period. In the last period, the Soviet Union. They still beat up on Khomoutov and Borstchevski each inferior competition, as they did again during Monday's 8-1 rout of Norway. scored his third goal of the Olympics and Evgeni Davydov got his drafted by the National Hockey League

In the first eight games of the and others certain to follow, there is a tournament, 11th-seeded France socio-economic clock ticking loudly in the socio-economic clock ticking loudly in the cars of old-guard officials. Unified Team coaches believe they must come up with was the only losing team in any game to finish within two goals of the winner.

some big bucks in a hurry, or they soon France, which lost, 3-2, to No. 2 will run out of hockey players.

4:06 into the second. Then, mo-ments after leveling a Swiss player with a center-ice check, Lindros took Gordon Hynes' breakout pass and easily beat goahie Renato Tosio the puck they should win handily.

Less than two minutes later, Lin-They have too much speed."

By Filip Bondy New York Times Service

tinoire arena, the Big Red machine is mak-

ing its last stand with flashing blades,

young legs, and patchwork quilts for uni-

The Unified Team's Olympic hockey

players skate like those of the old Soviet

Union. They move the puck like those of

But with 11 of the team's players already

forms

MERIBEL, France - Here at the Pa-

"The German team is too old, I really think they made a mistake bringing this team," Dave King, the coach of Canada, said Monday, "If the Americans play strong on

"The pace of players who are leaving cannot continue, or it will be too difficult for the Soviet Union to refuel," said the assistant coach, Igor Dmitriev. "The NHL should control the situation so that the

than bolding its own, mixing old methods as Feb. 4. The roster was not finalized until

It's Still the Big Red Machine, but Low on Gas



Artur Dmitriev and Natalia Mishkutienok: "Really are superior in the sport."

old one," said Dave King, coach of Cana-da's team. "It's young, with lots of drive. They're beautiful to watch, and they don't

Each morning at sunrise, the Unified

Team's hockey players can be seen march-ing single file around the athlete's village

of nearby La Tania, going about their calisthemes in regimented fashion. Then,

bours later, they are on the Maribel mik,

playing breathtaking, imaginative hockey.

played possum going into these Olympics. A splintered Unified Team lost, 3-0, in an

exhibition to lowly Switzerland as recently

last week. In the Olympic tournament

As usual, the Russian federations

mind physical contact."

2355. Zhamnov, Z2, drafted by Winnipeg, and Aleksei Kovalev, 18, property of the New York Rangers, are the crown jewels. Spain - La 2: 1215-1315, 1500-1630, * 2030-2100.

- TV2: 0945-1555, 2000-This is a team with no stars," said

Sweden – TV2: 0945-1555, 2000-2100, 2145-2300, Switzeriand – DSR: 1205-1315; TSR: 1425-1545, 1900-1920, 2245-2315; TSI: 1625-1900.

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New Zealand - TVNZ: 2130-0030. South Korea - MBC: 1500-1700, 2100-2110.

NORTH AMERICA

All hours are EST Canada - CBC: 0700-1200, 1400-1700, 1900-2200. United States - CBS: 0700-0900, But it is also to give every other player a chance. He cannot just be concerned with

Especially when Kovalev might be gone, 1200-1230, 2000-2300, 2330-2400.

The V Clearly Stood for Victory At 90-Meter Jump Competition

By Doug Cress Washington Part Service

COURCHEVEL, France - When Austrian ski jumper Ernst Vettori first spread his skis in flight last July, it felt all wrong. "I thought inside, This won't work at all," " he said.

But a radical change after 19 years as a classical jumper was just what the 27-year-old Vettori needed. And the V-formation that has revolutionized the sport since its introduction five years ago paid

off with an Olympic gold medal. Vettori sailed 88 meters on his second jump to rally from third place, overhaul teammate Martin Hollwarth and win the 90-meter ski jump competition Sunday, on a day when "V" clearly stood for

The fact that the top six jumpers all use the tacitly illegal V-formation appeared to signal the end of an era. In fact, Vettori even dedicated his victory to Jan Bokloev, the Swedish jumper who introduced the V-style in 1987.

"It's very difficult for jumpers with the classical style to place in the top three anymore," Vettori said, referring to the traditional practice of keeping the skis parallel in flight. "I fully expect anyone using the V to win now."

The International Ski Federation refuses to recognize the V-formation and allows judges to de-duct up to 1.5 penalty points. Yet tests indicate the V provides 28 percent more lift and most jumpers are willing to risk the penalty. In addition, more

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and more judges are willing to look the other way. "This is the end of the other style," said Fin-land's 16-year-old scusation, Toni Nieminen, who finished third.

Vettori, although a 14-time winner on the World Cup circuit and a world team champion in 1991, had grown bored with his career after a 36th-place finish at the 1984 Olympics and a 24th place four years later. He even considered quitting before experimenting with the V last summer.

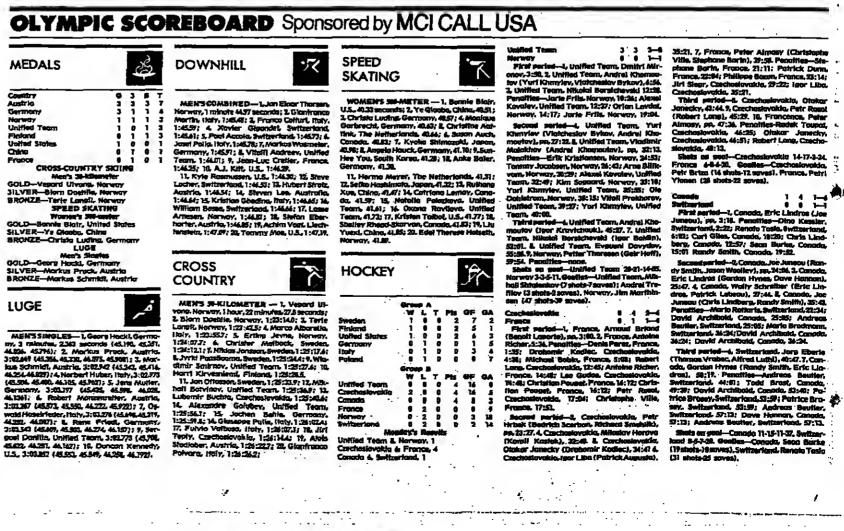
After winning the first World Cup competition of the 1991-92 season in November in Thunder Bay. Ontario, however, Vettori was hooked.

"It was contrary to what I was used to," he said. "But my biggest problem has always been the flying part of the jump, and now I have solved that."

Nieminen, meanwhile, was disappointed with his bronze medal. No. 1 on the World Cup circuit for the first nine weeks of this season and a recognized master of the 120-meter hill, he has battled overnight celebrity and the expectations of a ski jumping-mad cation to win Finland's seventh Olympic medal since 1984.

Yet Nieminen was so dissatisfied with his train-ing jumps this week that he bought tickets to Finland's bockey game against Germany on Sunday afternoon, figuring he wouldn't be needed for the medal ceremony,

"Since I wasn't doing very well in training, I figured I might just as well keep all my options open," be said. "I guess I was wrong."



opener against the same Swiss, the Unified Team won, 8-1.

With an inexperienced defense, the

able poise and attacking instincts. Dmitriev is the long-time heir apparent to the head coach, Viktor Tikhonov, a Brezhney holdover. Now, however, the the net.

neurial owners back home cut their own Zhammov better."

United Team is vulnerable. But Vladimir

Malakhov, the 23-year-old draftee of the

New York Islanders, has shown remark-

power of both men is waning, as entrepre-

For the past two months, Russian teams

have begun signing their players to official

contracts, a concession to the age of pro-fessionalism and protection against NHL

rubles," Dmitriev said, and he smiled.

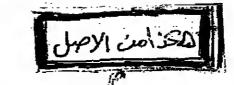
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The youngest, most talented players are

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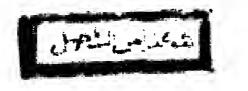


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Fall in Combined Extends Girardelli Jinx

By Harvey Araton New York Times Service VAL D'ISERE, France - Helmut Girardelli first had some choice words for race officials. tidge, about seven Then he turned to address his 28year-old son, Marc. "It's dangerous, be careful," Hel-mut Girardelli said. Much later, after a long drag on a cigarette, he shook his head.

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category is A.J. Kitt of the United States, who was 10th in Monday's skills.

"He wasn't careful," said Helthe most pleasant U.S. surprise, mut Girardelli. finishing 11th, one hundreth of a Taking his second spill in as second behind Kitt. Despite a mismany days on the Olympic downerable World Cup season, the 21hill course, La Face de Bellvarde,

year-old Rasmussen, an offseason California ranch hand, ran a solid Girardelli went down for the count Monday in the first day of men's 17th in Sunday's one-shot downhill. Alpine combined competition, an The fastest time in the combined event in which he was supposed to downhill, a shortened course which be a serious gold medal contender. cuts about six or seven seconds off A four-time World Cup overall the time of the regular downhill, champion, Luxembourg's one-person ski team, hy way of his native

was turned in by Norway's Jan Einar Thorsen, 1:44.97. Thorsen, admittedly no slalom stalwart, will likely finish the over-Austria, remains a man without an Olympic medal. He also fell after a quick start in Sunday's full down-hill, Healthy — and his father said all competition behind Switzerland's Paul Accola and Germany's he was uninjured by his fall - Markus Wasmeier, excellent sla-

enth on Monday. Both are posi-Also to remain in the medal-less tioned well for the gold, with Girardelli and Austria's Günther reputation as his father." Mader removed from Tuesday's

controversial, snow delayed downslalom start list. aili, oot close to the spectacular Had the senior Girardelli gotten performance he needed to compenhis way, there would have been no sate for unaccomplished slalom start to Monday afternoon's race for his son, the first seeded skier to

test the hill, or anyone else, Kyle Rasmussen continued to be After the village awakened to a fresh blanket of snow, the race was set back more than two hours as 300 workers attempted to clear the course, Despite mostly sunny skies, the

start conditions did oot suit Girardelli, who is his son's outspoken coach and for years, as the equivalent to a interloping little league father, has been a thorn in the side of ski officials worldwide. It was Heimut Girardelli who

took Marc to Luxembourg at the age of 12, after refusing to relinquish control to the Austrian feder-

"He's very difficult to get along

Norwegians

Girardelli remains a furce for Sun- lom racers who were fifth and sev- with," said Harald Schönhaar, the Kitt said the higgest problem was referee for the combined. "Luckity the course's inconsistency. The snow changed every turn for Marc, he doesn't have the same

have argued heatedly with.

those two had a brisk exchange,

speaking German, Girardelli has

24 hours from after the race in

which to lodge an official protest.

posed to be bad the next day and

the day after that. So the Games

How dangerous was the track?

must go on."

from soft and piled up to firm and slick," he said. Schönhaar would not identify the official or officials Helmut Gir-Twelfth out of the start shack,

Kitt nonetheless turned in the third fastest time, at which point there ardelli was said by an observer to was a half-hour delay due to the course's flattening out, which limits Later in the day, after the daily coaches meeting and the draw for depth perception. the Tuesday's two slalom runs.

By the time the race resumed, the suo was dropping behind the mountain, creating a more dangerous but slicker run.

There was also speculation that Freestyle Ballet Girardelli might lose his coach's

accreditation due to his outburst. French and Swiss skiers won gold medals in the mens' and wom-"If I were on the jury, then I ens' freestyle ballet skiing demonwould not have started the race stration Monday, The Associated because an athlete could have got-Press reported. ten killed," he said. "But these organizers have big problems with the forecast. The weather is sup-

Fabrice Becker of France, the overnight leader, scored 28.15 points to edge Rune Kristiansen of Norway, with 28 points. Lane Spina, of the United States, was third with 27.40.

To End Shutout of U.S. "My dad died two years ago," By Michael Janofsky she said in a crowded news confer-New York Times Service ence later, referring to Charles ALBERTVILLE, France - The (Chile) Blair, an engineer. "To be-gin with, it was more his dream that celebration actually began long be-fore Bonnie Blair made it official, I be in the Olympics before it was when nearly 50 of her friends and mine. He even told me I would win relatives piled onto a double-decka gold medal, and I always told him er bus outside the Café de la Gare I thought he was crazy. I'm glad he

Blair Wins 500 Sprint

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for the short trip to the speed skatwas with me in 1988. This medal" - she swallowed hard and began Upon arrival, they learned the to cry - "definitely goes to him." event had been delayed an hour, in The victory came as tempera-

deference 10 the bright sun and high temperatures, which made the ice too soft for competition belitung the Olympics. But no matter. That gave Blair a chance to climb into the stands and issue instructions: No screaming until her race began; standing at the start line, awaiting the sound of the gun, she needed absolute quiet.

The group's only concern was 40-year-old Mary Polaski, the oldest of Eleanor Blair's four children attending then Games. "She has the loudest mouth," said Roh Blair, 2 36-year-old brother. "If Mary's situng at one end of the stadium and you're in the other, you'll still hear her.'

ing oval,

But this was a day of perfection for the Blairs of Champaign, Illi-oois, all of them. As they cheered at the proper time, Bonnie skated the fastest time among 32 finishers in the 500-meter event, 40.33 seconds, to become the first American woman to win back-to-back gold medals in the Winter Olympics and the first American to repeat since 1952, when Dick Button defended his men's singles title in figure skating. At once, it was the most glorious moment for the United States in the Albertville Games through three days of competition. Blair's medal was the first of any variety for the Americans hut also an affirmation of faith and family values: Supporters from nearly a dozen states had been planning more than a year to follow her to Albertville. By Rob Blair's estimate, the cost to each each was approximately \$2,000 Many of them also spent \$20 to wear the white and lavender jackets, bearing the words, "Bonnie Blair Winter Olympics, 1992" on

the froot. Yet it was oot to Eleanor, the 73year-old family matriarch in her gold lame cap ("Go, Bonnie. GOLD") or any of the other screamers among all the flags and hanners to whom Blair had dedicated her victory.

continued around once more with her fists held skyward in triumph. She had pushed Ye to the silver ---the first ever medal for an Chinese athlete in the winter Games - and Luding to the bronze. Never mind that Blair failed to finish in under 39 seconds, her goal.

The conditions would not permit it. None of the remaining 24 skaters had the ability to challenge her time.

By twos, as any chance for an upset was fading, the entourage betures were dropping to create more accommodating conditions for the gan regenerating the party atmop-shere. Reporters were swarming athletes, who race only the clock, two at a time. Four pairs had preceeded Blair, and the best of the eight had been Ye Qiaobo of China in 40.51 and Christa Luding of Germany in 40.57. As Christa about, and all the Blairs - Eleanor; Polaski; Suzy Blair, 43, of Park City. Utah; Rob, who lives in Dallas; and Angela Blair, 35, of Delafield, Wisconsin - found Rothenburger of East Germany, Luding had been second to Blair's cameras and microphones in their world record of 39.12 in Calgary.

As the final pair finished, Rob grabbed his mother for a bear hug. Skating with another German, Angela Hauck, Blair pumped her Soon, the whole groups was sing-ing, "My Bonnie Lies Over the way around the 400-meter oval, and the voices of her boosters were plainly evident, reaching a crescen-do as she crossed the finish line and for her reward. Ocean" as she climbed the podium



George Hackl after winning Monday's single luge competition.



Skier and Coach Injured on Slope

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MERIBEL, France (Reuters) - Norwegian coach Ole Magne Walaker suffered a broken leg Monday when American downhill skier Megan Gerety ignored a stop signal and ran into him on a practice course. Dennis Agee, Alpine director of the U.S. ski team, said the 20-year-old Gerety suffered a badly sprained left knce. The super giant slalom practice track was closed at the time, Agee said.

There was a coach on the top telling the girls oot to run and she just skied right by him," he added. "All the girls knew not to go. There were four coaches up there."

Canadian ice dancer Jacqueline Petr, required 22 stitches in a four-inch cut on her left leg after an accident in training on Monday. A team spokeswoman said the cut was not as severe as was first feared, and it was hoped that Petr and partner Mark Janoschak could compete Friday.

Whither Colombia's Lone Entry?

ALBERTVILLE, France (Reuters) — Mystery surrounded the Colom-bian team at the Winter Olympics on Monday when its lone competitor, Alberto Pérez, failed to show up for his race. The International Olympic Committee's director of information, Mi-chele Verdier, said Colombia had completed entry formalities and the Latin American country was supposed to be in the men's combined Alpine skiing event. But when the first half of the race, the downhill, was staged on Monday, the 32-year-old Pérez was not at the start.

Stasi Sledder Too Good to Let Go

ALBERTVILLE, France (Reuters) - German bobsled driver Harald Crudaj, who admitted spying on teammates for the East German secret police, will take part in the Olympics following a plea for leniency by

The athletes wrote a letter to the German delegation chief, Willi ADanme, saying they had not suffered because of Czudaj's links with the Stasi, but that they could suffer now if Czudaj was not allowed to other members of the German team. compete. "We ask you to decide in favor of the team and allow Harald to take part in the Winter Games of Albertville," the letter said.

It's Necessary, but Enough is Enough

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) - Heavy snow early Monday caused the first delay at the Winter Olympics, with officials postponing the start of the men's combined downhill for more than two hours.

Officials said there were about 17.7 centimeters (7 inches) of snow at the bottom of the downhill course and about 30 centimeters at the top. Méribel, site of women's Alpine races, received 17.7 centimeters of snow. A women's downhill training run was canceled because of the weather. The women had two training runs Sunday. The first women's race, on Wednesday, is the downhill portion of the combined event.

For Her, the Downhill Looks Uphill

MERIBEL, France (AP) - Switzerland's Vreni Schneider, one of the world's great skiers, has decided she'd rather take the day off than risk the intimidating slopes of the Olympic women's downhill course. Schneider pulled out of the women's combined event, which opens with the downhill on Wednesday, to save herself for the defense of her Olympic titles in the giant slalom and slalom next week.

Dominate in **30-Kilometer**

The Associated Press LES SAISIES, France -- Vegard Ulvang led a Norwegian medal sweep in the mens' 30-kilometer cross country skiing at the Winter Olympics Monday.

"It was about time, it's wooderful," he said, referring to Norway's long quest for its first gold medal in the 30K

Ulvang, a bronze medalist in the 1988 Olympics and in last year's world championships, edged out countryman Bjorn Dachlie, who led at the halfway mark.

Always a strong finisher, Ulvang, the 28-year-old curreot World Cup leader, was locked in a hitter battle with Dachlie hnt pushed ahead on the tough, highaltitude Olympic course and won by 46.1 seconds.

"I skied a perfect race, absolutely perfect. What a day for Norway," Ulvang said, Ulvang finished in 1 hour, 22 minutes, 27.8 seconds, and Daehlie

in 1:23:13.9. Terje Langli was third in 1:23:42.5. Marco Albarello of Italy was fourth and another Norwegian. Erling Jevne, was fifth.

Ulvang won the overall World Cup in 1990 and was third last SCASOD.

Daehlic, 24, was a double gold medalist at the 1991 world championships, winning the 15-kilometer freestyle and racing a leg in the victorious 4 x 10-kilometer relay

He and Ulvang dominated the pre-Olympic cross-country meets. Langli, who turned 27 a week ago, also took home two golds from the 1991 world championships in Val di Ficmme, Italy. He won the 10-kilometer event and raced in the 4 x 10 relay.

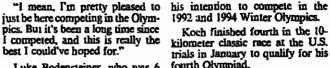
Koch a Satisfied 42d Doug Cress of The Washington Post reported:

It is doubtful that Bill Koch ofm, if ever, finished 42d while dominating the international cross country ski circuit in the 1970s and early 1980s.

But the only American ever to win an Olympic cross country medal said he was satisfied Monday after finishing 42d in the men's 30-

kilometer race, his first international race in six years. "I'm in the middle of the pack

right now, not too far behind the leaders to give up trying," said Koch, who un-retired last April after a six-year layoff.



years old when Koch won a silver medal in the 1976 Olympics in

But all eyes were on Koch, 36. the 1982 World Cup champion who decided last spring that coaching, broadcasting, and public relations work for an Oregon ski resort no longer was enough.

He began endurance training over the summer, then announced

To 'Crown Career'

The German's time of 45,190 sec-

onds came in sunny, mild weather

during Sunday's opening run. His first-day total of 1:30.541 was 0.118 ahead of Schmidt and

Kennedy Finishes 10th

Frank Litsky of The New York

Duncan Kennedy's 10th-place

finish in the luge competition was the highest placing ever by an

But he did not win an Olympic

medal or even come close. On Sun-

day's second run, he skidded going

into the fifth of the 15 curves, and

on Monday's second run he did it

There are so many variables in this sport," he said. "I didn't slide that well, I guess. I was in a posi-

tion where I could have crashed

and burned or go fast, and I guess I

did a combination. I wasn't ner-

vous. Errors just happened. It isn't

"I could be trying to get too much out of it," he said. "The prob-

lems were driver error, but I'm not

comfortable with this sled. I've

crashed with it. But the runs yester-

day and today indicate it isn't the

At age 24, Kennedy has been

he was asked about retirement, he

necessarily nerves."

sled, it's me.

0.145 faster than Prock.

Times reported:

American man.

The Associated Press LA PLAGNE, France — Ger-many's Georg Hackl, the silver medalist in 1988, won gold this time in mens' single luge. Hacki widened his lead in Mon-

day's final two runs, leaving Markus Prock, of Austria, with the silver medal and Markus Schmidt. another Austrian, with bronze.

Hackl, a 25-year-old army serant, set a course record on his first run Sunday and went on to clock a four-heat time of 3 minutes. 2.363 seconds in the two-day event.

That was 0.306 faster than Prock and 0.579 better than Schmidt. After his final run, Hackl, who began luging at age 10, pumped his fists in the air.

again. "It is absolutely the crowning of He was disappointed and he my career," the two-time world champion said. "It's wonderful wasn't. He was disappointed that he had not finished higher, not disthat such an investment has a reappointed that the competition was turn all in one day."

Hackl posted the fastest times in three heats, including both on Monday, when fresh snow slowed the course

Prock, who failed to meet medal expectations at the 1988 Calgary Games, was third going into the final day. He overtook Schmidt when his compatriot faltered in the third run.

Lugers feel so possessive about their sleds that they sometimes re-fuse to let others touch them. Ken-It was the first Olympic medal for Prock, 26, this season's World nedy said he was not in love with his sled.

Cup champion. Defending Olympic champion Jens Mulle., of Germany, finished fifth, behind Italy's Norbert Huber

Hackl finished third in this season's World Cup tour.

"A lot of things went wrong, now I'm happy when it comes to the real thing," said Hackl, a western German from Bavaria. "I had some racing luges for 12 years. But when luck, too."

Hackl broke the course record of 45.735 set by Austria's Robert

laughed. "Retire?" he said. "I'm just start-Manzenreiter before the Olympics. ing out."



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Members of the French police helping to prepare the downhill slope on Monday after heavy snowfall forced the first delay of the Games. There were from 7 to 12 inches of new snow along the course.

1992 and 1994 Winter Olympics. Koch finished fourth in the 10kilometer classic race at the U.S.

trials in January to qualify for his fourth Olympiad. He in a solid performance Mon-day. eventually closing to 29th place before finishing in 1:30:41.6.

Afterwards, he was all smiles. "It's like getting into a second childhood," he said. "I used to take this sport for granted. I mean, since l was six years old, I'd never known anything different. When I quit, I realized what a unique thing I had done in life. Anybody else would give their left arm to be where I

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Luke Bodensteiner, who was 6

innsbruck, was the top American, finishing 27th in 1:28:45.7.

ART BUCHWALD Lining Up Photo Ops

WASHINGTON - The most wanted. Our Head Start program was still in place, but the building dential campaign is the photo op- was closed because they ran out of portunity. It is a great moment recorded on camera that can either make or break the candidate.

I'm certain that everyone saw the magnificent photo op of President Busb with a cow in New Hampshire. Well, that cow was not there

by accident. She was there because one of the presideot's ad-Rest? vance meo made sure she was there — and it wasn't easy. This is how picture opportu-

nities are made: Headquarters ootifies the ad-

vance man in lowa that the president is coming, and since everyone is worried about the polls they want as many picture ops as they can get.

"Ernie, have you got a hog for the president to ride oo?"

I found one, but the owner is not sure he wants his hog to be in a picture with George Bush. The (armer says he has to live with his neighbors after the president's

gone," "Well, then find another hog. What about the grade school pic-tures with the Head Start kids?" "We can't do it in the school we

Museum Acquires **A Picasso Sketch**

New York Times Service EW YORK - The Museum of Modern Art has acquired the only known existing oil sketch depicting the whole of Picasso's "Demoiselles d'Avignon," the 1907 painting that is oot only a cornerstone of the museum's collection but also one of the central monuments of 20th-century art.

The tiny sketch was bought for 2.5 millioo francs (about \$460,000) at an auction in Paris in late November.

To pay for the work, the nuseum sold "Upside Down Tahle and Mask" of 1940, one of its two paintings by the Japanese-American painter Yasuo Kuniyoshi. The Kuniyoshi, which had rarely been exhibited at the museum, has gone to the Yasuo Kuniyoshi Museum in Okayama, Japan,

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"Keep trying. There must be a school that's open somewhere. The president would like to visit a hospital to show his interest in medicine. What have you got?" "I can line up a hospital, but I'm

oot sure we can get anyone from there who will talk to the president. Pat Buchanan tried for a photo op in a clinic, and they threw bedpans at him because of his stand on health care."

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"Are the 'Bush-Quayle' signs

ready?" "We had a glitch on that one. It appears that the printer we ordered them from went bankrupt. So we had to give the order to a print shop in Thailand.

Look, we're in a dog fight and you keep telling us all the bad news. What about the kid for the president to kiss?"

"We found a baby. His mother was just laid off from the pencil factory, hut she'll let the president kiss her baby in exchange for having a few words with him on the woes of being an unemployed mother during a recession."

"Scratch the mother. Get another baby."

"I'll try, but it's not easy to find parents willing to have their babies kissed by a politician in the present economic climate." Π

"Ernie, when the president lands at the airport we'd like him to be greeted hy the high school band and 50 cheerleaders with pompons. Have you got it? This is a special request from CBS."

There is no band, or cheerleaders, in this town any more. The school was forced to drop them both due to lack of funds. It's no big deal because they had to abandon the football team as well."

"So what kind of pboto opportunities are left?"

"I have 30 unemployed factory workers holding up a banner say-ing, 'We Love You, President Bush.'"

"How did you manage to do that?"

"I agreed to pay them \$10 each. They were very happy because they said it was the first work they'd had in six months."

The Hawk, a Legend In His Spare Time

By Mike Zwerin International Herold Tribune ANNES - Ronnie Hawkins says

Che's been playing rock 'n' roll so long that when he started "the Dead Sea was only sick."

He's the boss of the one-liner. He calls himself a "Confederate Canadian" and "a legend in his spare time." Kris Kristofferson, his friend and disciple, suggested following The Hawk around with a tape machine "because he's got the most colorful language of anybody I've ever heard. He'd walk up to me with some little girl and say, 'Look at her, Kris, she's clean as an angel's drawers and sweet as a mother's love.' I have no idea where he gets all that stuff."

In Cannes for the recent MIDEM music fair to promote himself and Canadian rock, of which he's also king, this "giant of rock "n' roll" was one-lining at a table in the Martinez hotel dining room. He said he spent most of his life working joints where you had to show your razor and puke twice to get in." When a churchman accused him of playing "the devil's music," he replied: "I believe in God as much as anyone, I'm just leery of his ground crew,"

Growing up "real rural" in a place called Hawkins Holler, Arkansas, where you "got off the donkey and swung on a vine to get to my house," he was introduced to music by the black shoeshine boy who played the blues in the back room of his father's barbershop. His father's family was musical. One day, his uncle, who "played mountain music on oetwork radio, drove up in a new Cadillac wearing a custom suit and Italian boots with two hot looking girls on his arm and I thought.

'that's the business I want to be in." He formed the first of his many bands called The Hawks while he was a student at the University of Arkansas (his mother was a schoolteacher). The Hawks backed his friend Harold Jenkins, who later changed his name to Conway Twitty, and Carl Perkins: "We were an Ozark redneck boogie band. I'm a hillbilly who tried to copy the old blues. It came out a different way. They called it hot country, then they called it rockabilly, then they called it rock 'a' roll."

In the early '50s he led the racially integrated Blackhawks. Harsh Faubusian Southern reality ended that premature experiment. He was invited to sing and front the Sun Records studio band in Memphis but the project disintegrated after infighting. By this time he was being called "Mister Dynamo" and "Rompin' Ronnie." In 1958, he drove up to Canada in a wreck of a 1952 Chevrolet "to see the dog-

sleds and the igloos." His publicity de-scribes him as being "lean and mean, drawling and brawling, a wild-eyed son of the Southern soil." He had already recorded for Roulette Records in New York. The company's president, Morris Levy, later recalled that The Hawk sang, moved and even looked better than Elvis: Elvis was in the Army in Germany. Buddy Holly was dead, Eddie Cochrane was dead. There was a vacuum and I knew that only one guy could fill it. Not Jerry Lee Lewis, not Roy Orbison. Ronnie was the one. He could have taken over, but he left for Canada right when he was on the verge of universal acclaim. He just vanished. Loved Canada, he said."

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Ronnie Hawkins and The Hawks sooo consisted of four young Canadians, in-cluding Robbie Robertson, and one American (drummer Levon Helm was also from Arkansas) who left him after eight years of learning, rocking and partying on the road to go to Woodstock where they met Bob Dylan, called themselves The Band and became superstars. The Hawk now says he was happy for them, not jealous, he was prospering on his own circuit and besides it was nice to have someone to borrow money from. At the time, however, it was said that he was plenty bitter about it.

He went on to mold more teenage musical marvels into bands which, he says, were "better than The Band, better than the Beatles." When Dylan's manager Albert Grossman picked up some more of Ron-nie's kids and put them to work with his client Janis Joplin as the Full Tilt Boogie Band, The Hawk said he was "not overjoyed to be Albert Grossman's farm team." Although he made it seem like staying in

Canada was a choice, preferring to lead his own bands and make his own scene, several of his closest friends speculated that he was alraid of success. Sitting in the Martinez, he laughed, "Make me a star, I'm ready for the big time." It's one of his main lines, he's said it all his life. By now, though, he's smart enough to know that if any sort of "big time" exists, he's in it even though he never had that clusive "breakthrough" hit. And he certainly plays a convincing larger-than-life star.

He had some minor hits, like "Mary Lou" and "Forty Days." He appeared in Martin Scorses's documentary "The Last Waltz." Producer Jeny Wexler took him to record for Atlantic Records with the hip Muscle Shoals rhythm section (they backed Aretha Franklin and Otis Redding) in Alabama. He played Major Walcott in Michael Cimino's epic "Heaven's Gate." Doc Po-

Hawkins, a rocker who likes the rough and tumble of the road. mns and Mort Shuman wrote a song called "Arkansas" for him, the recording was pro-duced by Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller. He

played the part of Bob Dylan in Dylan's film "Renaldo And Clara." He wrote "Kinky," the hit single for Kinky Friedman and the Texas Jewboys. Hawkins was the unofficial mayor of

Yonge street, downtown Toronto, which was a swinging town for some years, large-ly because of him. The Hawk is a union of style and action, as comfortable with socialites as rockers and hookers. He doesn't play an instrument, he never did much on stage, he isn't that good a singer. His presence was always enoogh. People changed when they met him, he made things happen. He liked to have a good time all the time and presided over a movable orgy more than feast according to his autobiography (written with Peter Goddard) "Last of the Good Ol' Boys."

Although now at 57 he implied past tense with a histy wheeze of a guffaw - "I have a 16-year-old mind and a 3.000-yearold body and boy I wish I could reverse it" -he continues to maintain the image of a rocker who prefers the rough and tumble road to living in the house on the hill.

Actually, he manages both. He lives on his 10-acre spread 120 miles from Toronto which he refers to as "Mortgage Manor." John and Yoko Lennon ran up a \$16,000 phone bill they never paid when they were

gnests there hawking peace. At one time, four Rolls-Royces were parked in the driveway, all Ronnie's. He's proud to say he's been married to the "luckiest girl in the world" for 31 years. His three children are important to him. Larger than life involves being able to maintain more than one image at the same time.

"It's been a long career," he said to me. "Twe been lucky, I've oever had any trou-ble getting work. The only problem is I always wanted to sound like Ray Charles but it came out like Ernest Tubb." His manager, sitting across the table, did not like the sound of that. He interrupted to say that Ronnie recently drew

80,000 in an outdoor concert in Toronto. The Hawk pulled me aside and whispered with a laugh: "He left out ooe detail. It was a free concert. With free hot dogs and free beer. Yeah, baby. I can really draw a crowd, turned thousands away. I suppose management is supposed to hype but I never could do it. I just roll along."

PEOPLE

Miller Play in London To Close 6 Weeks Early

"The Ride Down Mount Morean," the first play by Arthur Miller to receive its world premiere outside the United States, will end its London run on Saturday, six weeks cartier than originally intended The play, a dark comedy about a bigamous insurance salesman. opened with much fanfare but mixed reviews at Wyndhams Theatre in October, with Tom Conti. Clare Higgins and Gemme Jones heading the cast.

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Billy Crystal will be back as host of the Academy Awards, which will be presented on March 30 at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Barry Goldwater, 83, the conservative former U.S. senator from Arizona and onctime Republican presidential candidate, married Susan Shaffer Wechsler, 51, an executive for a home health care agency, in Scottsdale, Arizona, Goldwater, who has had a number of medical problems recently, has been a wid-ower since the death of his wife, Peggy, in December 1986.

Lennart Carleson of Sweden and John G. Thompson of Cambridge, England, were named Monday to receive the 1992 Wolf Prize in mathematics. Carleson, 63, is a native of Stockholm and a member of the Swedish Academy of Sciences: Thompson, 59, a native of Ottawa. Kansas, teaches at Cambridge, The professors will share a \$100,000 prize, to be presented on May 17 in Jerosalem.

More Jackson memorabilia: A white sequined glove worn by Mi-chael Jackson sold for \$1,000 during a spirited bidding war in Ox-nard, California, for Jacksoo family belongings that were seized from a storage locker for non-payment of storage costs. "He's a legend and a great showman. I hope the glove will make my grandchil-dren rich some day," said the bayer, Thomas Boe. Among the other items auctioned were music cases from the Jackson 5, instrument storage cases and various instruments, including an \$18,000 electronic piano that went for \$500. The auction drew about 300 bidders to Oxnard, 60 miles west of Los Angeles. Details about the storage debt that prompted it weren't disclosed.



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